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FIVE CENTS

# Dag Confers With Katanga Premier

# U.N. Troops Await Orders on Policing

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo brought them here from Leopold- The Belgians also lent support (AP)-U.N. troops were waiting ville.

Small units remained at the air- because of a Congolese army mu-

to Tshombe, who has proclaimed today for orders to take over He has maintained that Belgian Katanga's independence from the guard duties from Belgian troops soldiers could-and should-keep central government of Premier ca's giant Echo I balloon satelin secessionist Katanga Province, the peace in Katanga. The Bel-Patrice Lumumba in Leopoldville, lite orbited high around the earth Dag Hammarskjold conferred with gians were still on guard in sira- In private talks with Hammar- today, sparking hopes for excit-Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe tegic points around Elisabethville skjold, Tshombe pressed his de ing strides in worldwide hours after the U.N. troops landed mand that U.N. intervention in munications. Most of the 220 Swedish soldiers The U.N. troops arrived under Katanga be prevented from serv-

Bars 37 Others From Postmaster Jobs

Appointment Here

Stephen M. Young announced Fri-postmaster.

The senator's action blocks the tired, in Lodi.

master nominations in Painesville,

Democratic postmasters

postmaster if the home-state sen-

Young Blocks Hoover

of the U.N. task force, who ar- a mandate from the U.N. Security ing as an opening wedge for Lu- I hinted that the future might see rived peacefully Friday with the Council to replace Belgian soldiers mumba to extend control to this a televiewer in Cincinnati, for ex-U.N. secretary general in the lead who have maintained order in rich copper, cobalt and cattle ample, flicking on his set and plane, were billeted at a school Katanga while chaos reigned in province. seven miles outside Elisabethville. the Congo's five other provinces They began their conferences an Europe.

Resigns Post

# 5 Men Die In **Navy Ship Fire**

port to guard the planes that tiny.

Vessel Crippled As Fuel Line Blazes

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - Fire day that he had decided "not to tore through the engine room of a recommend" Senate approval of Navy minesweeper at sea Friday Eisenhower's nominations for postnight, killing five crewmen and master in Salem and 37 other Ohio of Charles R. Scott, who was to crippling the 170-foot vessel.

The U.S.S. Exultant was oneday out of its home base at Charleston, S.C., bound for Mi- permanent appointment of Orvil curred about 70 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean southeast of here. Fire burst out, reportedly from diesel oil spurting from a market of the control of the c Fire burst out, reportedly from B. B. Beardmore.

diesel oil spurting from a ruptured Young also is blocking post- Laos Premier

The Exultant's sister ship, the Lodi and Fremont. U.S.S. Nimble, was close by to In almost all instances the Clevegive assistance. Radio calls for land Democrat seemed to be playhelp brought three more Navy ing for time and hoping the White ships and the fire was controlled. House will be in the hands of There were no reports of injuries Democrats next January, at which the pro-Western Laotian govern-

A Navy spokesman at Charles would be named. tow about midnight, some six "courtesy", the Senate will not gime. hours after the accident and was approve a presidential nominee for There was no confirmation from

being towed into Savannah. Details of the fire were sketchy. ator opposes him. The Navy said it had little information and added that names of nominations since January, al-

kin are notified. other 20 Ohio postmaster appoint-At 6:24 p.m. the motor vessel ments. Tropicana radioed to the Savannah Coast Guard a report of a nominated George J. Johnson in broadcast from Viantiane denied Besides launching Echo I from Turnpike interchange. cana said the Exultant had suf-

# 2 Cleveland 'Sleeping' Girls Given Drugs

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Two Raymond E. Strunk, the Presi-submitted rebel proposals to the last from their strange, drug-im- to succeed the late H. A. reported; posed world of sleep, have been Titsworth.

Police questioned the parents. Vincent and Lillian Fratantonio. They steadfastly denied drugging Bernade te, 3, and her sister. Venita, 5

Detectives said an eye dropper

showing traces of barbiturates

had been found in Mrs. Fratantonio's purse in her Cleveland Heights home. She was questioned at St. Ann Maternity Hospital, where she has been since giving birth to a third daughter, her fifth child, Tuesday. The father was questioned. Meanwhile, at Mount Sinai Hospital, the two girls playe happily. They have been placed in an

isolated room-with no visitors permitted. Authorities disclosed Friday they had found the cause of the mysterious ailment that had puzzled doctors for months. County Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said traces of barbiturates had been found in the blood-

streams of the two girls and that the drugs were responsible for the sudden lapses into coma. No, no, no!" cried Mrs. Fratantonio, 29, after questioning by police. "How could I have done a thing like that?" she asked a

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Fagles - Eagles - Eagles This time for sure Dance to music by "Tunesmiths" Aug. 13, Sat., 10 p.m. till 1 a.m. Ad. Drive in With Your School

cleaning. Free moth proofing. 1 hr. cleaning service. Shirts laundered. National Dry Cleaners. Ad.

Sunday Special Avalon Restaurant, Hanoverton, Rt. 30 and 9. Full course dinner, Roast Chicken with dressing

# Echo I Sparks Communication Powers' Father to **Hopes of Future**

Relays Phone Call
Between Ike, In N.J.,
Johnson In California

Appeal to Nikita

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri-

catching the Olympic games in

in, say, St. Louis or Boston picking up his phone, asking for friend in Russia, Japan, or South Africa, and hearing him loud and clear almost immediately.

Relays Calls In fact, Echo I was the relay station today for man's first telephone call through space.

Using the satellite, laboratories in New Jersey and California had their conversation at 5:18 a.m. It wasn't much of a conversation, a spokesman for Bell Telephone Sen. Young also announced that Laboratories said, but there were

One glimpse into the future have succeeded V. A. Miner, re- came early today when messages were exchanged by relaying them against the satellite. It was history's first two-way communica-

First, a station in Holmdel, N.J., as it had Friday, bounced the voice of President Eisenhower off Echo I into a station at Goldstone, Calif.

Annual 2-Day

Members of the Antique Auto-

verged on the village of Columbi-

ana Friday, as the organization's

By Group

Then, the California station replied with a recorded message from Senate Democratic Leader Radio Vientiane reported today Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. mobile Club of America, Inc., con-Johnson's voice hit Echo I and bounced into New Jersey. ment of Premier Tiao Samsonith

But, before any of this world has agreed to resign so rebel ton said the Exultant was taken in Under Senate procedure and forces can appoint another re-communications dream can be way. reality, scientists will launch more Echo satellites, using them to near the village is playing host to any other source of the report transmit photos, television pic- the group which is expected to broadcast by the rebel-held radio tures and even letters between total more than 100 when all have

Sen. Young held up these 38 station. Samsonith and his cab continents. As the first Echo streaked 1,000 net are not in Vientiane, the counthe dead would be withheld until though he previously approved antry's administrative capital, but miles high, visible to people shift garage. in the royal city of Luang Pra- throughout much of the world, it Headquarters for the members, bang, 140 miles northwest of Vien- also reminded nations of one of some of whom arrived in costumes America's most spectacular days of the period, is the Palmer House President Eisenhower had Another rebel communique in the space age.

place of J. J. Cawley, who re-reports that the revolutionary Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday, the Festivities were kicked off last tired as Painesville postmaster. committee, which seized control United States, within 24 hours, night as a stream of old autos fered a severe fire in the engine Sen. Young said he had re- of Vientiane Tuesday, planned to also counted these achievements: were driven on parade through ceived "more than 50 letters" expel all U.S. personnel from Laos Shoots Man Into Space Columbiana.

protesting the fact that Joseph and appeal to the Soviet Union 1. The Air Force shot a man The antique car enthusiasts were Powers, Cawley's long-time for assistance. There are 753 Amchief assistant, was passed ericans in Laos, 261 of them con- had ever reached before. The exover and Johnson "brought in nected with the U.S. military aid perimental X15 plane carried its day, after which they were schedcivic leaders, who championed nation. It said the general had Force Base, Calif.

"sleeping beauties," awakened at dent's nominee. Strunk was named government in Luang Prabang and Force recovered a space capsule 2. For the first time, the Air "The government delegation made wards of Juvenile Court. Sen. Young, who has family agreed with these proposals and frogman Robert W. Carroll, work-

siles, the Atlas and the Polaris, was found in a pond south of here ics.

man into space and back.

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# Fish Enters Plea Of Self-Defense

fore County Court Judge Luther tioning. Police said, however, that branch Jolly Maidens.

fendant over to the grand jury under \$5,000 bond.

The Egypt Road truck farmer and factory worker, the father of the infant was taken early and Candy Arter, Lisbon RD 5.

13 children, was charged with the Wednesday. shotgun slaying of his son-in-law, An autopsy indicated the child Wyman Capps, 37, of Jasper, Ala- was dead before being put in the Wellsville RD 1, Helping Hands, bama, Aug. 3 at the Fish home water. A pair of stained men's and Margaret Calvin, Leetonia D when Capps failed to obey his shorts were found near the spot 1, Cheery Sisters. warning not to enter his home in where the body was discovered, an intoxicated condition. The shooting marked the first roll Cutrught. homicide in Columbiana County

since 1956 and the first ini the Salem area for many years. Capps was residing at the Fish home since he returned from Ala- 1/2 Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner \$1.25. and Judy Aiken, Salem RD 3,

cause he was unable to find work. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800.

Elks - Elks - Elks Notice Picnic Sunday, 14th. Bring Coverdish and table service. Ad

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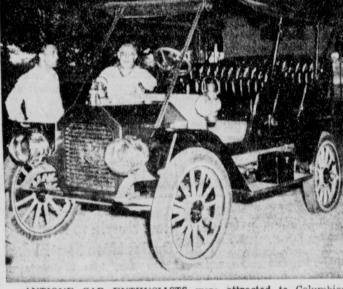
blow on the head.

fant had been raped.

Notice! Special Meeting Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple Pals.

and D. Sanitation when you get back. Have your Open - 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ad.

daily in your own personal reusable | Peach Festival | Country Cousins, Penny Heacock, Vacation-Pak. See your carrier or benefit Winona-Butler Fire Dept. Beloit RD 2, Milebranch Jolly ing is 90 percent effective and should have eliminated up to 5,000 | c2li The Salem News, ED 2-4601 | at playgrounds at Winona Sat. Maidens, Linday Cook, Leetonia Ad. Aug. 20th Serving 5 till 9.



ANTIQUE CAR ENTHUSIASTS were attracted to Columbiana Friday night in streams as the Antique Automobile Club of America, Inc., began its annual two-day rally at Firestone Farms. Shown in the top photo above Phillip and Barbara Horton of Columbiana and their children, Phillip, James, Lynn and Jay, inspect a 1922 Sunbeam (l.) and a 1926 Rolls Royce. In the bottom picture, Harold Pike (1.) and Lloyd Loop, both of Salem, admire a 1909 Reo. (Another picture on page 7).

On the agenda for this after- chicken dinner to the group, The Fremont case has been the The radio quoted Gen. Sing The radio quoted Gen. The radio quoted Gen. The radio quoted Gen. Sing T subject of long argument between Ratansamay, chief of a rebel delereally fantastic up here," White of the farms also was planted by Firestone Memorial Park. Tonight attend the church of their choice really fantastic up here," White Young and Fremont political and gation, on the government resignation of the larms and the larms and part of the really fantastic up here, white of the really fantastic up here, white of the columbiana Rur-Sunday and depart for their homes resignated back to Edwards Air Charles Harper, farm superintenditan Club will serve a barbecue Sunday afternoon.

# Force recovered a space capsule that had been tossed toward earth Coroner Finds County Winners Picked to protect the girls from any further sleep-inducing drugs which tests showed had been secretly administered to them. Police questioned the sevent ponce asked the court opposition to Strunk mainly on olutionary committee may form to the water and tied the capsule so it could be pulled out of the Pacific Oean. The recovery put the United States closer to the Unite

3. Two powerful military mis- old Joanne Starcher, whose body extension agent in home econom- Dress up dress — senior divi-

A coroner's investigator, Charles Point School, West Local School Tailored clothes, senior division, Soviet Union and throughout the Madden, said Friday night that and Fairfield School. tests showed conclusively the in- Divisions, winners, addresses and Jolly Workers, and Carol Bricker, "And as a father, I appeal to clubs follow: An 18-year-old youth, a former Clothing - Let's sew - Linda ettes.

Salem, entered a plea of self- and Mrs. Arnold Starcher of East Stitch and Chatter, and Lavonda sion, Lelia Shade, Leetonia RD 1, separate us and which is, if I may defense at a hearing Friday be- Akron, was being held for ques- McCracken, Beloit RD 2, Mile- Try, Try Again, and Carol Hawk- say so, mankind's greatest hope

fore County Court Judge Luther tioning. Police said, nowever, that Donbar on a charge of second degree murder.

Articles to use and wear —Mary ter.

Lou Brantingham, Winona, Winona degree murder.

College Girl — Pat Denny, Salem the disaster of nuclear war." Judge Donbar bound the desearching Weaver's Pond—where Locatonia PD 1 Try Again.

Meanwhile, Skindiver's Continued Jolly Bunch, and Cynthia Painter, RD 2, Butler Jolly Workers, and Powers and his wife arrived in

> Try, Try Again. Senior division, Sandra Glass, School dress - junior division,

Police said the youth being held breath, 669 E. 5th St., Salem, Homeworth RD 1, Winona Jolly for all, prizes. Specializing in hot Senior division, Sandra Hawkins, Salem RD 3, Stitch and Chatter,

bama about five weeks ago be- Whole Bar-B-Q chicken to go \$1.69. Highland Busy Bodies. Gayle Bartholow, Leetonia RD 1, Country Cousins, and Shirley Pan-

Women's Republican Club, Mon. cake, Negley RD 1, Busy Gals and Open Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Senior division, Bonita Bartho- Drugs, 496 E. State St. low, Leetonia RD 1, Country Cous-Land ins, and Carol Waefler, Minerva For Sale, Crosley Station Wagon

> Gayle Bartholow, Leetonia RD 1, Ad. RD 2, Try, Try Again.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Medical at the Selection Day Friday at Beloit RD 2, Milebranch Jolly Mr. Khrushchev cabled me promday when it will try to send a tests have disclosed that one-year-loday by Miss Julia Shank, county Salem RD 2, Winona Jolly Bunch.

> sion, Dorothy Smith, East Liver-Thursday night, was sexually as- The winners were selected from pool, Calcutta Golden Girls, and working man from the son of a Thursday night, was sexually as-saulted before being slain by a winners of district competitions and cobourn, Columbiana RD ican family like millions of others held Aug. 4-10 and 11 at West 2, Fairfield Clover Leaves. Donna Denny, Salem RD 2, Butler world.

1648 N. Lincoln, Salem, Willow- this common bond of human sym-Frank W. Fish, 56, of RD 5, baby sitter for the family of Mr. Beeler, 1500 Franklin St., Salem, Complete costume—senior dividan all the issues of policies that

ins, Salem RD 3, Stitch and Chat- that the peace of the world shall

Judge Donbar bound the de-searching weaver's Fond—where the body was found—for any clues. Leetonia RD 1, Try, Try Again. Hazel Bartholow, Leetonia RD 1, Moscow early this morning, fa-Country cousins.

> Cloverettes, and Laura Marshall, don. Damascus, Butler Jolly Workers. Their son's wife, Barbara Fun with foods - junior divi- Moore Powers of Milledgeville. sion, Donna Levkulich, 572 N. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Four Leaf according to Detective Capt. CarLinda Kress, Leetonia, Fairfield
> Clover Leaves, and Jodale KilPolice said the routh being held Salem RD 2, Butler Sew Merrily. Washingtonville Firemen's Festival

Senior division, Betty Fleming, Aug. 12 and 13. Rides, amusements Turn to 4-H, Page 7

Take Home a Bucket of Chicken

Bowling lanes will be closed Sports Clothes - junior division, Order in advance. Aldom's Diner. for refinishing Aug. 15th, 16th, 17th, ED 7-9916.

4 p.m. to 7 p.m. McBane-McArtor

reasonably priced, ED 7-7538 or Lounge Clothes I-junior division, Write P.O. Box 197, Salem. Ad.

> Wan Young Restaurant Salem-Lisbon Road for your choice of Chinese foods, try us.

# Antique Car Owners Converge on Columbiana Son Faces Trial Wednesday On Spy Charge

**U2 Flier's Parents** Arrive In Moscow, Wife Also Coming

MOSCOW (AP)-Oliver W. Powers said today he will appeal di-Gary Powers, who goes on trial next week accused of espionage. Speaking at a news conference several hours after arriving in Moscow to attend the trial, Powers said that on Monday he will ask to see the Soviet Premier. The trial starts Wednesday in

Moscow's ornate Hall of Columns. "Mrs. Powers and I have come to the Soviet Union for the sole purpose of doing all that we can to help our son," the gray-haired shoemaker from Pound, Va., told newsmen in the lobby of his Moscow hotel.

Throughout the news conference, which lasted only a few minutes, Powers either sobbed or fought to stifle his sobs. His cheeks were wet with tears.

Mrs. Powers, who is suffering rom a heart ailment, rested in bed upstairs after their plane ourney to Moscow.

Powers said he isn't sure whether he will ask to see his son be fore the trial.

"I will see him after the trial I know," said Powers. "I don't know if I'll try to see him before." Most of the news conference vas taken up by Powers' reading a brief statement handwritten on a small piece of stationery. He sat in a deep armchair as he read. Before he began, he took a deep breath, looked up at his friend and adviser, Sol W. Cury, and asked in a husky voice, "Do I have to read this?"

After a pause, Powers added.

'It's what I made up."
The statement said: "Mrs. Powers and I have come to the Soviet Union for the sole purpose of doing all that we can to help our son. I am sure that any other parents would do the same if their boy was in trouble, and I appeal to Mr. Khrushchev as one father to another, for the sake of my boy. "I understand he lost a son in the war against Nazi-Germany.

fighting alongside the United States for the same cause. "One reason I am here is that ising to help me in this matter.

not only back home but in the pathy which I believe is stronger

be kept and the world saved from

Food winners - Foods for snack- United States. They were greeted ing and packing - junior division, by an official of the U. S. Em-Suzanne Rupp, Lisbon RD 1, bassy after a jet flight from Lon-

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urkey sandwiches.

Ad. 18th, 19th. Reopen Sat., Aug. 20th.

Paul's Greenhouse, Franklin Rd.

3 Dozen for \$1.00

Peaches Quaker Hill Farm W. B. Davidson and Sons Butcher Rd., Formerly Weingart Orchards, ED 7-9200

# CITY DUMP GETS EXTERMINATION TREATMENT - Mayor Dean Cranmer and Plummer Diehl of the Plummer Diehl Exter- Catch up with the Hometown News fill, across from old city dump RD 2, Jolly Stitchers minating Co. look over some of the results from a rat elimination process begun last night at Salem's City Dump and an adjacent private dump. The pile of rats is only a small portion of the number

killed by the extermination process. Diehl estimates that the poison-

rats. The dump was closed last week as a public nuisance.

# unday CHURCHES To Conduct Service

## **Emmanuel Lutheran**

Worship service, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sermon, "Live To God's

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., William C. Adams, superintendent. Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Tuesday

Finance committee, 7 p.m.

## Assembly of God

Barth, superintendent.

Worship service, 10:45 a.m., the

Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Young People's Meeting, 6:30

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. Rev. Dick's subject, "There Is No Difference.

Tuesday Women's Missionary Council, 10 a.m.

Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.

## Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Carlile Mishler, superintendent. Rev. Oneida J. Gleason, pastor. Wesleyan Young People's Society, 6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday World Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Depot Road.

Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

## First Baptist

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship services, 8:30 and 10:45

Donald Hammell of Miami, Fla. speaker. Subject, "The Beginning of Wisdom." Solists, Rolland Mc-Greiner, second service. Wednesday

Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

## Christian Science Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship service, 11 a.m. Lessonsermon, "Soul." Reading Room, Tuesday and

Thursday, Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m. 8 p.m.

## First Presbyterian Church School, 9:30 a.m. and

Worship services, 9:30 and 11:50

New members will be recognized.

# Millville Friends

George E. Robinson, pastor. Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "The "Walk of the Christian." Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon topic, "Things Unshak-"able." Wednesday

Bible study and prayer, 7:30

# Jehovah's Witnesses

Public talk by Donald Shuck at Leetonia Methodist 3 p.m. "What is God's Way to Salwation?" "Dwelling Together in Honor"

and "Anger and Indignation," will be the subjects for study at 4:15 "Christ and His

## Church of Our Saviour Sunday prayer and sermon, at 11

Wright Jr.

# Calvary Baptist

Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. the Rev. Gerald V. Smelser, guest speaker.

The Rev. Smelser, superintendent of the Cleveland Hebrew Mission, will speak Sunday at the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The public is

Rev. Smelser directs the work Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., David of this mission, which is in its 56th year.

Rev. Smelser will show slides Rev. W. T. Dick, sermon, "Stake of the work of the Cleveland Hebrew Mission at the 7:30 service. Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

> Monday through Friday Vacation Bible School 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for three-year olds and over.

Thursday

Prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Slides and message by the Rev. Carl Tegeler, missionary pastor from Grundy, Va.

## First Friends

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m., the Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor. Ser-

Primary and Beginners Church, 11 a.m.

Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Adult prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Evening gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Prayer meeting and Bible study The Rev. Frank Hooper, missionary to Puerto Rico, will be speak-

## First Methodist

Worship service in the sanctuary, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Lionel Brayton, exchange minister Intire, first service; Miss Mariann from Brimingham, England, will peak on "Palms and Willows."

Mrs. Walter Hanzlick will sing be near the horizon. "Consider the Lilies" at the 10:30 a.m. service.

W. Kaminsky, superintendent.

# Holy Trinity Lutheran

"Isaiah's Vision of the Holy pearing to the east. Worship, 11 a.m. Guest speaker,

tor of Bethany Lutheran Church of pearing in the southeast. Indianapolis, Ind.

## Salvation Army Sunday holiness meeting, at 9:30

a.m. Capt. Lorraine Carroll. Ser mon, "What's In It for Me?" Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Mary Duties Here Sept. 1 Ann Gojkovich, leader. Young People's Legion, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Sunbeams and Junior Legion, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday

Open air meetings, 7 p.m. Saturday Sunday School picnic.

# "Personal Encounter With God"

"Christ and His Divine Com-

mission" will be the sermon by the High School. Rev. Robert E. Ferguson at the 10 a.m. worship service. The M.Y.F. will meet in the

7 p.m.

# Directory of the Churches



Rev. Daniel L. Keister

The Rev. Daniel L. Keister, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church of Indianapolis, Ind., will conduct Sunday services at 11 a.m. in Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church. Rev. Keister is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George D. Keister of 272 S. Union Ave. He is a graduate of Salem High School, Wittenberg University and Hamma Divin-

# See Satellites 5 Intermediate and Senior Friends Times Each Night

Echo satellite indicate this section Street, Monday at 6:30 p.m. dusk and dawn, says the Stand- be furnished. ard Oil Co. Research Laboratory. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beltempo

the Great Lakes: 9:10 to 9:20 p.m. (EDT)—Low in the southwest. This sighting is doubtful, as the huge balloon will

11:15 to 11:25 p.m.—Rising from the south, reaching a height of 45 East Fairfield Church School, 9:30 a.m., Robert degrees, disappearing in the east. 1:25 to 1:35 a.m.—Rising in the

appearing in the northeast.

should be brighter than a star on hostess. most passes, and that the last one

# Rev. Hurrle to Begin

should be spectacular.

The Rev. John L. Hurrle will Seger of Middleton. byterian Church Sept. 1

ary under the Board of National mond Poulton. Missions in Montana four years, ministering to an entire county the Michigan Synod. He is married. His wife has con-

elementary school this fall, and W. Miller Sunday.

## County Receives a.m. Guest speaker, William F. Youth room Thursday evening at \$3,013 In Fines, Costs

was turned into the county treasury from the thrRee county courts

filed during the month along with Art McKennan, the public address Difference," evening.

# Shirley Bailey Is Feted In Leetonia

LEETONIA - Miss Shirley Bailey was honored recently at a pre-nuptial shower given by her aunts, Mrs. Thomas Kiliany and Mrs. John Eskay.

Games were the diversion, followed by a buffet lunch. The table was laid with a lace table cloth and centered with a crystal punch bowl encircled with flowers. White tapers in crystal were on either end of the table.

Miss Bailey who will become the bride of William Baker of New Waterford on Sept. 10, received many gifts which were placed under a decorated umbrel-

Mrs. Joseph Haldeman of Los Angeles, Calif., visited several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan, Harry Neiheisel and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arnold.

The Wilkinson family reunion

will be held at Firestone Park in Columbiana Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riles and family have returned to their home after spending their vacation

at Wilwood, N.J. The Leetonia Chapter of Eastern Stars will hold their family picnic Monday at 6 p.m. at the cot-Worship service, 10:45 a.m., The Winn, pastor. Ser- Watchers Can tage of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kibler at Midway Lake. All members and their families are invited. Those attending are to bring a coverdish and table service. The Past Noble Grand Club of

D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge will

Dr. A. L. Jones, supervisor of and daughters have returned from Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18,. Size 16 son it would be improved again." basic research at the laboratory, a visit with relatives in Philadel-takes 3% yards 39-inch fabric. gave these estimates of time and phia, Pa. Their daughter, Jackie, City and Philadelphia.

visiting her mother, Mrs. Anthony Print plainly name, address with

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller of west, climbing to 75 degrees, dis- Middleton have returned from a weeks vacation at Jamestown, 3:33 to 3:43 a.m. - From the N.Y., where they visited his sis-Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Robert Sell, Charter Merrill, Jerwest, heading slightly southeast, ters, Mrs. Rose Croyle and Mrs.

Calvary Baptist Testimonial meeting, Wednesday ry Martin, superintendents. Les- climbing to 65 degrees and disap- Margret Chilcote, and enjoyed fishing at Lake Chautauqua. 5:40 to 5:50 a.m.-Rising a lit. Humtown Community Club will

the Rev. Daniel L. Keister, pas- overhead (90 degrees) and disap Mrs. Robert Knight on the Colum- theme of the Vacation Bible School biana-New Waterford Road. Mrs. which will be conducted at the Cal-Dr. Jones said the satellite Robert Lanterman will assist the vary Baptist Church Monday thr-

Poulton of Barberton.

Theological Seminary. He has served as Sunday School Mission- served as Sunday School Mission- mer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray terest along with the daily Bible to have been on the verge of a dislocation break when Percent

ka of Cleveland Sunday.

tained Mrs. Letha Kehoe of Akron at 1647 N. Ellsworth Ave. over the weekend. Other callers included Mr. and Mrs. James Duff Sunday Sermon Topics of Duke Center, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Denny of Akron...

LISBON — A total of \$3,013.25 visited friends in Michigan recent Paul Zimmerman and H. Pfeifer

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor; Karl Wright, Sunday School superintentent Markson, Worship services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Madison, Worship service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.

METHODIST

First Rev. William C. Snowball.

PRESBYTERIAN

Tehearsal 8 p.m.

Calvary. Rev. C. Leslie Wells, pastor, Carl Stacey.

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A total of \$1,041.25 was also of the Christian."

Jehovah's Witnesses — "What the Christian of the Christian."

Jehovah's Witnesses — "What in court costs, along with \$152.50 in costs for civil cases."

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By ANNE ADAMS

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The state treasury received \$2,number of children who become ning of Wisdom."

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By Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

# You Can Improve Your Personality

One day recently three long and most important, we must be is easier said than done, you distance telephone calls came to lieve in them.

me from different parts of the Finally the lady said, "I'm beThese three conversations set country. I know none of these ginning to think a good part of me meditating on the importance people, but each called to ask this problem is within me. Per- of having a well-organized personadvice about a problem. And, in- hars I'm too much of a perfection- ality, one that is an asset and not terestingly, the difficulty in all ist I may need help with my own a liability. Does your personality three problems hinged on person- personality."

one kind or an-The first call was from a woman in Philadelphia. It was evident at once that she was a highly cultured individ-

ual She used the English Dr. Peale language with the easy flawless- well, of course I don't know of benevity. Well, of course I don't know from inside, where the qualities

they wanted to be married. "Is she a nice girl?" I asked.

"Yes," was the reply. "She is attractive that he would want to well mannered and a good come back to her. "Is she of good family?" (If I correctly judged, this would be a

AFTER SOME HESITATION,

"Then," I remarked a bit jov-

This seemed to make an impresdirection for the lower region of accompanied them home after pattern - add 10 cents for each I pointed out how we parents, spending two weeks in Atlantic pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to satisfy ourselves, are some-

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NEW YORK (AP) - Cuba's Bible School to Open Strong man—Prime Minister Fidel Castro shows signs of making a tle north of west, climbing almost meet Thursday at the home of "Pioneering with Christ" is the formidable enemy in his own backyard - the Roman Catholic Church.

> Catholic Latin America has been day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack eral theme, yet each has its own with the ruling receded by church dissatisfaction with the ruling regime.

Born in Albany, Ind., Mr. Hurrle is a graduate of Michigan State is a graduate of Michigan State in Akron Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Vegel of the Bible will be studied by the young people.

Again in 1958, Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Venezuelan strong man Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized that Marcos Perez Jimenez so antagonized the church that Marcos Perez Ji stories, singing, games, handcraft diplomatic break when Perez Ji-

> The Cuban hierarchy expressed pastoral letter read in the country's churches. The letter noted

the "close commercial, cultural

The church in Cuba is worried

First Friends - "The Chris- have been established with Communist countries. First Methodist - "Palms and On Tuesday the archbishop of Havana, the Most Rev. Evelio Cuba's Catholic churches unless

> freedom of worship. The Roman Catholic Church occupies a complex position in Latin America.

Most of the nations south of the American border are heavily Assembly of God - "Stake Your Catholic. Cuba is 84.3 per cent There were 277 criminal cases be up about 100 per cent," says Claim," morning; "There Is No Catholic. Yet, even the church admits, many Latin Americans are announcer. "Normally, I have to Emmanuel Lutheran — "Live Catholics in name only. It's regarded as a prime mission field.

> Julius Caesar is said to have year." Pirate home attendance is per cent of all tea sold in the Un- first used one-way streets in ancient Rome.

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The tone of her voice was pretty come them. haish and mean; and I thought to back?"

ness of one born to a long tradition But one thing we can do is to of personality originate. of refinement. But this did not pray for him." To her obvious hide the fact that she was much surprise I suggested that we pray together over the telephone, and She explained that her son, then I asked, "Now, what do you twenty years old, had fallen in say we pray for you? She rather love. And although he was still meekly assented. I asked the in his junior year at college and Lord to correct anything in this the girl was only a sophomore, woman's personality that might act as a barrier between her and her husband and to make her so

After a pause she said quickly 'Maybe you're right. I have a ways had trouble with my dis major consideration to this woposition."

"You and me both," I said. And on that note we said goodbye.

HALF AN HOUR LATER I answered a call from a lady in Florida. "I have the nicest husband in this town," she told me. ially, "by the girl marrying your "but he just can't seem to make friends. We moved here from Ten nessee. And we just have to make friends here to make a go of his business. Why is my husband so shy? He has a personality

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things to read that might help him overcome his shyness and improve his personality. Also I expressed the thought that maybe sne was pushing him too hard. 'You could be right," she agreed. "Guess I'd better relax, but that

get in your way? Does it cause Next on the telephone was a you trouble with other people? housewife in Kentucky. She was quite a forthright lady. "My husband left me two months ago personality defects may be, do saying he won't ever come back." not be discouraged-you can over-

myself that perhaps you could YOUR PERSONALITY can be hardly blame the man. "Why changed. But it cannot be im-would he go away like that?" she proved by superficial means alone, demanded. "How can I get him such as merely correcting mannerisms or other outward defects "Well, of course I don't know of behavior. Change must come

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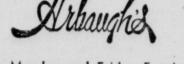
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# Lisbon Social Notes

social hour which followed the reg-ular meeting of the D. of A. Lodge lis is spending a two-week vacation at commencement exercises ending Geneva's 40th annual summer ses-Thursday night at its hall on N. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sion. Mrs. Welch received a bach-Market St. Mrs. Irene Burton, Russell Hendricks of S. Lincoln elor of science degree in elemencouncilor, presided.

Helen Guy and Mrs. Mary Hoy, St. tle Rupp.

committee, Mrs. Ollie Carnes, Mrs. Miss Janet Jones and roommate A penny carnival held by resi-Virginia Williams, Mrs. Olive Miss Mary Eikmeyer of Dayton, dents of Buckeye Circle Thursday

Mrs. Raymond Wilhelm was hostess to associates of the Thursday parents. Night Club at a dessert - bridge at her home on Blocksom St.

Scoring honors went to Mrs. Gilbert Marshall and Mrs. Harry De-Temple. Guests were Mrs. Willis and is reported progressing satis-McCord, Mrs. Doris Eells and Mrs. Kenneth Hiscox, with Mrs. McCord winning the guest prize.

Mrs. Herbert Heim will receive the club in two weeks at her home on the Lisbon-Canfield Rd.

MISS SHARLENE BYE and Mrs. Dale Ashton received honors at 500 Thursday night when Mrs. Keith Kampfer entertained club associates at her home on N. Market St. Mrs. Jack Lewis and Mrs. William Burnip were guests. The hostess served lunch.

Mrs. Charles Powell will be hostess to the club Sept. 21.

Lisbon Social Club met Thursday night with Mrs. Dale Morris of

W. Maple St. Cards were the feature of the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Leroy Jones and Mrs. Donald Ham-

Mrs. Dell Jackson will entertain Aug. 18 at her home on W. Washington St

Two tables of 500 were in play when Mrs. William Hiscox entertained the QOW Club at her home on E. Lincoln Way Thursday night. Prizes went to Mrs. Mildred Ieropoli and Mrs. Rose Battle. A lunch was served.

Mrs. Marcella Welsh of Lincoln Way will be hostess Aug. 25

MRS. H. W. BENNETT was sur prised Tuesday evening when Mr and Mrs. Sam Cosma entertained with a family outdoor steak fry at their home on N. Market St. in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Nola Geary of Lisbon, Mrs. Bennett's sister, and Miss Ruth Ann Hoffman of Salem were also

Dr. and Mrs. Bennett will leave Sept. 15 for Florida where they expect to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ferrall entertained friends Wednesday e v e-

ning at their home on Sunset Drive. Mrs. Bessie Flugan, Mrs. Jack Stockman, Mrs. Mary Bell and Mrs. Olive McCormick attended the county WCTU picnic Thursday at East Palestine City Park. Mrs. Mayhew of Salem, president, pre-

MRS. HOWARD PENNELL of Lisbon RD 1 returned home Thurswith her sister, Mrs. Dallas De-Rhodes in Canton during the ill-

RD 1. New Waterford, was graduated Friday from Geneva College

Ave. and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. tary education. The daughter of Prizes at 500 were won by Mrs. Robert Hendricks of N. Market the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Swansey, Mrs. Welch teaches and at other games by Miss DebMr. and Mrs. Roy Kelley and first grade in the East Palestine ra Hobart, a guest, and Mrs. Myr-sons, Pat and Terry, of Atlanta, School system.

Ga., are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Lunch was served by the social John Jones of N. Market St. DONATE TO FUND

Ogle and Mrs. Leonna McDevitt. students at Ohio State University, night netted \$16.63, which will be spent the weekend with Janet's turned over to the Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Charles Whan of Fairfield Rd. underwent eye surgery at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital Monday factorily. She is in room 543.



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# In Politics, It's The Bounce

It's curious that the first cry of foul in what was expected to be a shoo-in for the lopsided Democratic majority in Congress came not from Republicans but from Sen. Johnson, the main Democratic spokesman on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Johnson implied that President Eisenhower struck below the belt by asking for everything but the kitchen sink in his message to the tag-end session of Congress. This was to have been the Democrats' move. and the Republicans beat them to it.

The cry of foul will be even louder when Republicans get rolling on the civil rights issue. Here is one place where the Democrats coalition in Congress can't take it without wincng.

The coalition makes a play for Negro votes in northern cities with what it calls the strongest civil rights plank in party history. So far so good. But it cannot keep this platform promise without splitting off its southern faction, which controls nearly all the party's committee charmanships in both the House and Senate. So it intends to forget its promise. It is as if the Republican party, eager for votes, had promised to repress Negroes everywhere, hoping thereby to win over white voters in Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, ouisiana and South Carolina. Such a promse would be empty, because the Republican \*party wouldn't stand for it.

DEMOCRATIC southerners will not stand for the civil rights promises written into the party's platform in 1960. It is for this reason that Republicans can call the platform writers' bluff and intend to do it. In politics, it's the bounce that counts, and this time the bounce is in favor of Republicans.

This will not hurt the Democratic party in the North as far as negro voters are concerned. In the South, where negro voters do not hold a balance of power, it will have no effect either.

pendent voters outside the South - those millions of citizens who, every fourth year, profess to go into a deep study from which they emerge with a free choice for the president and whatever other candidates may be seeking federal offices.

The effect will be on the minds of inde-

THESE ARE the people whose potential support is the prize in everything the Republicans will do in the 1960 campaign.

These are the people-the only people-who claim that they bestow their votes according to their independent judgement on election day. All other voters frankly bestow their votes according to their allegiance within the framework of the two-party system-and that is especially true of negro voters in northern cities.

Their voles are not at stake in the move to call the Democratic party's bluff on civil rights. At stake are the votes of independents who purport to weigh everything in the balance and be guided by their individual finding.

The Democratic coalition is in a false position when it promises something it cannot deliver. Even with two-thirds majorites in both houses of Congress, it has no chance of keeping its civil rights promises.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, the Democratic party has no chance of keeping any of its promises, because they do not represent the policy of a political party, only the vote lures of a political coalition hoping to oust the Republican party from the White House.

Although Democrats controlled both the White House and Congress from 1933 to 1952 and now control Congress, they have been unable to carry out their platform promises since 1938, when the New Deal coalition fell apart under the strain of Franklin D. Roosevelt's effort to pack the Supreme Court.

# Perhaps It Was a Bad Idea

One day last week a good idea that needed firm backing was cold-shouldered into oblivion, to all intents and purposes.

It was the second meeting of the labormanagement conference that AFL-CIO President Meany proposed last summer when the country was on its ear about what seemed to be a needless steel strike. Mr. Meany thought a meeting of union and in-

# Keep Talking

The Columbiana County Democratic party has come out in an election year in favor of a truck or "creeper lane" on the Route 14 Millville Hill and also one on the Route 7 Rogers Hill.

State Rep. Clarence Wetzel, a Republican, publicly announced he favors an extra lane on the Route 30 Canton Hill just west of Lisbon. Actually, all three hills are bad. They are among the most dangerous in the county, although a straightening project several years ago eliminated some of the hazard on the Millville Hill.

It is politically timely to call the State Highway Department's attention to the three bills but it is more important to keep talking after the ballots are put away in November, otherwise nothing ever will materialize in the way of improvements.

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Your blood may be the means of saving a life like those of the two local patients who will undergo open heart surgery at Cleveland in September.

"Call the Red Cross and register as a donor for the Bloodmobile's visit next week. You might be glad later that you did. As a donor, the giver is eligible to participate in the blood bank in case he or she ever needs it.

# Once Over

Bouncing voices off the moon, Bell Telephone engineers are holding phone talks between California and New Jersey in experiments to widen communications. Imaginary conversation:

- Calif .: Hello. Can you hear me?

"Jersey: Not clearly. Calif .: Try it on the second bounce.

"Jersey: I get you now, but your voice seems cracked. "Calif .: Yeath. It hit the moon on one of

those mountains with no resilience and crashed into a crater. I'll try again. "Jersey: I hear you and the bounce was

terrific. The moon seemed to hurl your voice back violently.

"Calif.: Maybe it thought it was a COLLECT CALL!

Jersey: I'm still getting violent bounces. "Caiif.: The moon may be sore. It's busy do. ing its best to flood the night with golden light, promote romance, stir young lovers and assist song writers while we bombard it with small talk to promote Bell Telephone expansion and spread yackety-yacking.

Jersey: The moon can be right. It has more important work than to spread phone calls for a big corporation. Calif .: How's your Aunt Minerva:

Jersey: Who's she? Calif.: I dunno. I just threw her in for for just and harmonious labor-management relations . . . to reduce the likelihood of the recurrence of . . . industrial strife." The Meany proposal was made to the

dustry leaders could "develop guiding lines

White House, which last April 26 announced a plan for a continuing series of informal discussions. The first meeting of AFL-CIO leaders with representatives of industry from the National Association of Manufacturers was held May 19. The second meeting was held last Tuesday.

No particular attention was paid to the second meeting. Although it was in New York City, that city's newspapers wrote it nce as an empty formality, which it turned out to be. There were no results. A few labor leaders and a few industrialists met in a hotel, exchanged pleasantries and

Perhaps it wasn't a good idea after all. Although it can be argued with deep conviction that the problems facing organized labor and their employers call for a spirit of cooperation, the record of past attempts to enlist their cooperation is not encouraging.

President Truman called a labor-industry conference n 1945 to deal with labor turmoil after World War II. He wanted the conference to establish a "broad and permanent foundation for industrial peace and progress." The conference was a failure.

President Wilson called a national industrial conference in 1919 to deal with the aftermath of labor strife, following World War I. He asked it to formulate principles for "genuine and lasting cooperation between capital and labor." It failed.

It was pointed out on these occasions that labor-management conference are more likely to call attention to disagreements than to reveal ways to close the breaches that have caused disagreements

The problem, nevertheless, is there-a challenge to a free economy. It is hard to believe that the OLD World credo of class warfare must be binding on . New World society in which working people have an unquestioned right to a full share in an economy where wage earners own stock and expect to beneft from the productivity of enterprise.

# By H. I. Phillips

Calif: Your voice is only half volume now. Jersey: Maybe we need a full moon for full volume.

Calif.: Jokes like that can make Old Sol sever relations with the phone company. Jersey: Right you are. There is a terrific whack in their ears.

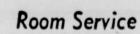
Calif.: What was that? Jersey: The moon hung up on us!

PERHAPS NO HEAVYWEIGHT fight in history has had the terrific fury and drama of the battle between Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo, who died the other day. But hundreds of ringside seat holders missed the high moments. When Firpo knocked Jack out of the ring everybody with seats in the flat field stood up in their chairs, blocking the view of those behind. Battles to pull down those

in front were as fierce as the prize fight. Remember away back when you thought Katanga was a dance?

The Soviet press calls Dag Hammarksjold. who has leaned backward in restraint and pa. tience in the cause of peace, an aggressor. That gives you an idea of Red Russian viewpoint.

Castro is for feeedom of the "SEIZE." "Firpo landed in the United States wearing a celluloid collar," says news item. Yes, and he hit Dempsey on the button. Associated Newspapers





# Subsidies for All

By RAYMOND MOLEY

As the special session of Congress gets under way, it should be noted that it is a wholly unnecessary affair.

The Senate majority frittered its time away for nearly six months when all the measures now booked for passage could have been acted upon. It was planned to hold important legislation in abeyance for the purpose of a hurry-up session for political ammunition.

The special session will enable members, intent on promoting their chances for success at the polls in November, promiscuously to give handouts to various groups of

Thus a challenge is offered to a responsible President either to yield to vote-getting by approving legislation or be blamed in the campaign for neglect of the poor and needy while serving the opu-Certain housing bills are one of

the best examples of legislation which not only is reckless and unsound but is of such importance that it should not be passed in the hurried hours of the dog days. One of these, with a price tag

of \$1,732,000,000, is Senate bill 3670. It not only authorizes 25,000 new public housing units but moves into the middle-income area by permitting families who have incomes too high for present public housing, to get subsidized,

THIS BILL was passed by the

Senate in June. Hot on the heels of this bill is another, S.1342, sponsored by Senators Javits and Clark, to create another housing bureaucracy to make direct loans to private nonprofit, and limited profit corporations to provide housing for middle-income people.

Since this sort of lending could go on and on, it opens the way to even more mischief than the bill already passed, S.3670. Many billions of government loans would go into this plan.

An examination of these bills shows how far welfarism has moved toward a completely nursemaid state since the early housing legislation in the Roosevelt administration.

At that time there was depression and it was of the essence to stimulate the heavy industries.

Since housing would have a major effect upon all industry and there had been a great accumulation of need for housing in the depression years, a moderate law was passed which, through the guarantee of mortgages, helped those who were anxious to help

themselves. This has served well. The New Deal is far behind now the New Deal that saw Candidate Kennedy as a teen-ager. It is now the New Frontier, which would regard the Roosevelt evolution as rank reaction

Now, instead of the federal gov-

Here's an example of how they

electric shaver is powered by two

cadmium cells storing enough en-

ergy for 30 minutes use - some

two or three weeks of quick shav-

ing. When the battery runs down,

the shaver is placed on a charg-

ing stand and plugged into an elec-

trical wall socket, recharging in

are good for at least 15 years.

SIDE GLANCES

The Remington Rand cordless

# **Batteries Take Spotlight**

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) - Cordless unit big enough for a car would home appliances are taking shape on the drawing boards of a number of caterers to the electrical gadget wants of housewives and

their husbands. Electric shavers with built-in power are already on sale along with rechargeable portable radios. Designers are talking of cordless vacuum cleaners, lamps, dictating machines, clocks and electric lawn mowers.

The latest devices, some as 24 hours. The makers say the small as thimbles, use nickel cad- cells can't be overcharged and mium batteries instead of the conventional ones. The new cells are rechargeable over and over again and guaranteed not to run down

while not in use. Salesmen for the new products will stress freedom from the anncyance of cords and the conveniance of usage where wall sockets aren't available.

But they'll have to overcome the resistance of the housewife to the higher price which the new batteries add to the gadgets.

Nickel cadmium battery sales are now running around 15 million dollars a year, but with most for industrial use as standby equipment rather than in household items. Makers of these batteries include Gould National Batteries, Willard and Exide batter-

A Gould spokesman predicts that with the hoped-for expansion in the household and office fields, sales can rise to 75 million dollars by 1965. Makers of plug-in type appli-

ances question if inroads on electric cord devices will be that

Even at 75 million dollars the new batteries would be little

threat to the conventional lead acid battery business, running around 625 million dollars a year. For one thing, the nickel cadmium batteries would be much too expensive for use in autos.

Present car batteries can be had

for around \$20. A nickel cadmium

ernment's seeing to it that no one should be in need, the immense task of providing subsidies for one and all is assumed. Need is no longer the measure of

federal welfare. It is regarded by

the New Frontiersmen as a degrad-

ing matter. The assets of those who would benefit by the Javits-Clark bill are disregarded in providing loans. Those assets amount to almost a trillion dollars, or three times as

much as in 1950. The individuals who will get the benefit have money in the bank, shares in savings and loans associations, stocks and bonds, and real estate.

Under the proposal these assets need not be touched. This reverses the custom from time immemorial that such assets are used to buy

ANOTHER FACTO is disregarded in offering handouts for loans in this way. The usual course is that as those in middle income dispose of their former homes to move into new quarters, there is housing available for lower-income The proponents of the New Fron-

tier contemptuously call this process "filtering down." But by making sure that everybody must have not only a good home but a new home at federal expense, the

These compete with the bonds and notes of the federal government and lay another burden on the taxpayer.

There are also the large estates with land lying under slum properties and escaping adequate taxa-

The speculative profit when federal housing comes in adds riches to riches and also is creating a new rich class which neither by labor nor imagination has helped Associated Newspapers

By Galbraith



"This was a mistake, Wilma. We ought to secapture our youth more gradually!"

# Congo Precedent

By DAVID LAWRENCE

## Only Smaller Countries Need Obey the U.N.

A far-reaching precedent in world affairs is being established in the Congo. An international military force is actually being ordered to intervene

within an independent country to establish "law and or-The reason given is that 'the complete restoration of

law and order in the Republic of the Cong David Lawrence would effectively contribute to the maintenance of international peace and security.'

der."

That's the language of the July 22 resolution of the Security Council of the United Nations, which has just been reaffirmed by the same council.

But if this can be done in the Congo, why can' i be applied also in other countries? Today Soviet troops occupy Hun-

gary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bul.

garia, Romania, East Germany and other captive states. Soviet troops continue to impose their tyrannical power and to interfere with freedom of speech, freedom of the press and free elections by the peoples of those coun-

If the United Nations is to be the policeman of the world, it has a job cut out for it in eastern

Europe. The Security Council insists in the resolution, adopted by a 9-0 vote Monday night, that the United Nations forces "will not be a party to or in any way intervene in or be used to influence the outcome of any internal conflict, constitutional or otherwise.'

YET KATANGA - The province which has seceded - has been protected by Belgain troops, which the United Nations now orders withdrawn.

They ctme there as a result of incidents in Leopoldville, where dozens of Belgian women were raped by the troops of the very government that asked the United Nations forces to intervene. There is no evidence that any

plans are being made to secure redress for the wrongs done the foreigners who were attacked. At least two of them were Amer-Instead, the emphasis has been

placed on the withdrawal of the Belgian troops. Once this demand is complied with by the Belgians, the United Nations forces are supposed to maintain order. They will not be able, however, to remain there indefinitely. In the final analysis, the question

will be whether the Congo government,, whose troops were responsi- ganda to upset peaceful governble for the disorders in the first ments in independent countries place, is capable of maintaining go on unchecked. order. Its Prime Minister has been threatening to march against the troops of the neighboring province of Katanga.

This is certainly an "internal" obey the U.N.

situation, even though the United Nations chooses to emphasize the international aspects.

Maybe an international force will some day have to enter Cuba to do a similar job of protection. The Organization of American States is at present the primary agency for the task in the western hemisphere and, for the time being, it is assumed the United Nations will refrain from intervention there.

UNITED NATIONS forces have been used heretofore to try to squelch a war between two parts of a given country.

It will be recalled that this was the basis of the entry of United Nations forces in Korea in the summer of 1950.

The Soviets happened by accident to be absent from the Security Council meeting or surely would have vetoed that action. A single vote by the Soviets could have defeated the measure and the Red Chinese and North Koreans, who plotted the overthrow of the Republic of Korea, probably would have been successful in their annexation program.

resolution of the assembly declared in 1951 that Red China was an aggressor but nothing has ever been done by the U.N. itself to punish the aggressor. In fact, many members want to

The United Nations by formal

reward the aggressor by admitting Red China to the United Nations. Although an armistice was

signed between the United Nations forces and the Communists, it has been repeatedly violated by both the Red Chinese and the North Korean armies. Evidence of an indisputable character also has been revealed

showing that the Soviet government furnished arms and ammunition to the forces of the Red Chinese and North Koreans. Mr. Vishinski formally confessed this at a U.N. meeting.

THIS ACT of treason against the United Nations has gone unpun-The U.N. Charter says:

"All members shall give the United Nations every assistance in any action it takes in accordance with the provisions of the present charter, and shall refrain from giving assistance to any state against which the United Nations is taking preventive or enforce-

ment action.' But since the Soviet government has the right of veto in the Security Council, it disregards that plain

That's why the Soviet threats that have been made recently to intervene in the Congo and the

Seemingly, only the smaller countries like Belgium, which seek to protect their natonals in troubled areas of the world, must

# My Aching Artifacts

the same symptoms. An artifact is archelologist talk

for a relic from ancient times. It is something primitive made by human workmanship that is primi-

An arrowhead chipped out of flint is an artifact. A door knob dug up in a garden is junk. Primitive people didn't

make door knobs.

The artifacts I find are mostly stone. I find them while pulling weeds. Sometimes they work their way to the top of the ground and I stub my toe on them.

Their purpose is not always clear, which will be true of artifacts a thousand years from now if, say, the archeologists dig up a yo-yo or an electronic brain with all the tubes gone.

My latest artifact is a piece of gray stone shaped like a pyramid. It is two inches high, with an indentation on one side bearing faint gouge marks as if it had been chewed on.

I think it was an aboriginal tething stone, but others who have studied it think it may have been a kitchen knife - sharpener. It also could have been an exer-

cising stone, to strengthen the grip of a primitive office-seeker conditioning himself for an up-hill-and down-dell campaign. There is a deep gouge in another

face of the artifact that looks as if it might have been chipped out by a spear. This suggests the artifact might have been used as a primi tive sleep inducer, much as today's pugilists rely on fortifying their fists with plaster of Paris if the commissioners aren't watching. Some ancient may have clutched it in his fist during battle and caught a spear betwen his fingers.

This is the really stimulating thing about artifacts. You never know. Take this book, "Clean and Decent" that people have been chuckling about. It's a scholarly history of bathroom fixtures and in one place it suggests that some artifacts now displayed on mantles and in museum cases may have

The only metal artifact I ever ran across turned out to be the tie-

rod of a Model T Ford. I cherished another artifact made of potteryobviously primitive, with a quaint blue design. This was a fragment of something that could have been a sacrificial urn for storing the blood of young boys and maidens killed to appease angry gods. However, another archeologist to

whom I showed the fragment said it was a chunk out of a butter crock in common use back after Ulysses Grant's era, when junkies first took pride in cluttering up the premises now occupied by the Twillery. They have left upward of a thousand beer cans, beer bottles, wrecks of buggies, cars and small Some day, all this stuff will be

genuine artifacts Generations from now, bright-eyed archeologists will pick up this junk and take it into the house to be viewed by the family. And the family will look bored and say, "Yes, yes, we know. You've found another artifact, haven't you, Bambi? Why don't you go back outside now and see if you can't run it off before bed-

We archeologists have to live on faith, like Republicans in Alabama.

# Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cobb have just returned from a visit with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lamonine Derr of Covington.

40 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Charles Kinkenberger entertained Leap Year Club members Thursday.

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bottom drops out of the value of the property from which a family Ever since I ran across the word started out in a dismally utilitarian It is thus robbed with one hand "artifact" a few years back, I have role while it gets a "benefit" from been finding artifacts at the Twillanother. But in the new dispensation the It's the same thing that happens rich get a windfall, too. They can to me when ever I get a new illcost between \$300 and \$325. buy tax-exempt bonds which are ness. In no time, dozens of people Small gadgets with smallbatissued to meet the costs. I never noticed before are showing tery units offer a better field.

# Plans Completed for bridge; and Mrs. Schmidt, canas- Columbiana Courts St. Pauls Bazaar

St. Paul Church summer bazaar Daniel Buchmann, Miss Kathleen Gotthardt; sale confirmed; deed to be held Aug. 18, 19 and 20 when Cavanaugh, Mrs. William Chap and distribution and writ of pos-Court Salem No. 1021, Catholic low, Mrs. Edward Chizmar, Mrs. session ordered; deficiency judg. Court Judge Louis Tobin. He was Daughters of America, met Thurs. Josephine Ciricosta, Mrs. Anthony ment for plaintiff for \$4,061.82 and sentenced to 30 days in the county day evening in the Knights of Co- Colian, Mrs. C. R. Conroy, Mrs. costs. lumbus Hall.

It was announced that the grand regent, Mrs. William Schmidt, will ford and Mrs. Gladys Culberson. Pa., vs Velma Rudibaugh, admindelinquency of Mrs. Grimm's four attend the annual state meeting at Hotel Mangor in Cleveland Aug. 28. Marriage Licenses

and her committee. Cards were the diversion for the North Georgetown. social hour, with prizes going to Joseph Edgar Chapman Jr., 18, ginia Mae Rush, 120 E. Main St., jury in Common Pleas Court.

(Erroneous listings, if any, are KYW 1100 WHBC 1430 AMERICAN

After the business session, lunch Michael J. Shields, 17, Electric 192.52 claimed due for survices. guilty Wednesday of neglecting was served by Mrs. John Weiss Furnace employe, Leetonia, and

bridge; Mrs. Guy Mauro, auction

The committee for the Sept. 8

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9 News

5 Jim Bowle

11 Wrestling 21 Laurel & Hardy

6:30 2 H. Run Derby

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istratrix of estate of Mazina Rudi- children. baugh, deceased; action for \$1,-Howard M. Cole, guardian of her children, but Judge Tobin Amanda Barnhart, 17, student, John J. Rush, an incompetent, ordered Asst. Prosecutor J. War-Lisbon vs. John J. Rush and Vir- ren Bettis to charge her with per of marriage.

# Countian Found Guilty On Contributing Count

LISBON - Rober L. Wooten 24, of East Liverpool was found Final plans were made for the Bott, Mrs. Robert Bricker, Mrs. kins vs. Russell and Jean E. guilty of contributing to the del

> Wooten and Mrs. Lena Grimm Howard Coy, Mrs. E. F. Craw- Marcus McKahan, Washington, were cited for contributing to the

Mrs. Grimm was found not

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8 Stage

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8 News, Movie
27 News, Playhouse

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5 Gale Storm 8, 9, 27 House Party

3:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Millionaire

11, 21 From Roots

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11 Thin Man 21 Comedy

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2 Verdict

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5 Mattie 8 20th Century 9 Welk 11 Why a Nun 21 Movie

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5 Lone Ranger

8 Happened in Spain

THE RAT RACE - Roomers Debbie Reynolds and Tony Curtis get a blistering earful from landlady Kay Medford in this scene from "The Rat Race" which will be shown at the State Theater for four days beginning Sunday. Jack Oakie and Don Rickles also appear

# 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown. Receive Penalties

LISBON - One juvenile driver was sentenced to detention in Unity Township was granted \$500 county jail, three lost their licenses for an easement over his properand another was fined in traffic hearings at the Courthouse this ty for highway purposes on the

Lloyd Allen Richards, 17, of 202 Sherman St., Lisbon, was given 30 days detention for driving on a temporary permit unaccompani-

ed by a licensed driver. John David Sneltzer, 16, and Ronald E. Berger, 16, both Salem RD 2, lost their drivers licenses for 45 and 30 days, respectively,

for speeding. Thomas Jay Adams, 17, of 24 S. Middle St., Columbiana, was deprived of his license for 30 days

for reckless operation. Robert W. Gordon, 16, New Waterford RD 1, was fined \$25 for driving without a license.

All were cited by the State Highway Patrol except Richards who was apprehended by county deputies.

## County School Boards Plan Special Session

LISBON - A special meeting of the Columbiana County School Board will be held Monday at Salineville High School, Supt. James

. McBride reports. The county board will meet with the Franklin Local Board and the Southern Local Board to discuss matters pertaining to consolidation of Franklin Local and Southern Local, Supt. McBride said.



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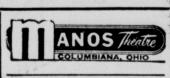
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2 News
3 Casey Jones
5 Gene Carroll
8 African Patrol
9 Roberts
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2 Scheme of Things

9 Operation Success 11 Chapel on Hill 27 Oral Roberts 1:00 2 We Believe

3 Playhouse 5, 9 Polka Party 8 Movie

11 Answers
27 Roberts
1:30
2 Sunday Double

9 School Story 11 Point & View

, 21 Steel Meeting

SUNDAY NIGHT

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3, 11, 21 Music on Ice 8:30

5 Lawman 9:00 2, 8 GE Theatre

9:30 2, 8 Hitchock

3, 11 Mystery Show

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

8, 9, 27 Video Village

4 Baseball

27 Matinee

2 Sports

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5 Paige Palmer
9 December Bride
11 Burns & Allen
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11:00 2, 8, 9, 27 I Love Lucy 3, 11, 21 Price Is Right 5 Day In Court 11:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Horizons 5 About Face 12:00 2 News, Weather 3, 11, 21 Truth or Con. 5 News, Show 8, 9, 27 Love of Life

12:30 2, 8 Search For 3, 11, 21 Could Be You 5 Noon Movie 9 Movie 27 Romper Room 3 Party Line

5 1 O'clock Club 9 I Married Joan 11 Courtroom 21 News 27 Theater 1:30
9 As World Turns
11 Burns & Allen
2:00
9, 27 Full Circle

5 Stooges 8 Big Show 9 Rin Tin Tin 21 Bozo 11, 21 Queen for a Day 2:30 2 Houseparty MONDAY NIGHT 11 This Man 21 Mr. D.A. 7:30 2, 3, 11, 21 Riverboat

8, 9 Farrell 8:00 2, 9 Texan 8:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Father Best 3, 11, 21 Wells Fargo 5 Bourbon Street

9:00

3 11, 21 Peter Gunn

5 Adventure 10:00 10:30

2, 8, 9, 27 Spike Jones 3, 11, 21 Goodyear 2, 8, 9, 27 Comedy 3, 11, 21 Hollywood 5 June Allyson 8 Johnny Midnight 11:00 2 Show 3 News, Late Show 11, 21 News, Paar

3 Popeye 8, 9 Edge of Night 11, 21 Adventure 27 City Detective 9 Komics
11 Popeye
21 Cartoons
27 Three Stooges
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Columbiana, Leetonia, Negley, Lis-

narcotics, directed recreation and

crafts. Mrs. Mayhew organized

the activities. Mrs. Lyman Miller

There was a coverdish dinner at

and Mrs. Earl uble are L.T.L

# The Social -:- Notebook Churchestin Park.

Christian Service of Bunker Hill Roessler of Damascus, Mrs. Guy
Methodist Church met Thursd a y Kirk of Alliance and Mrs. Laborates Scriptures. Methodist Church met Thursday Kirk of Alliance and Mrs. LeRoy evening in the church, with 17 Pool of Youngstown. members and four guests pres-

presented a program on "Light of Miss Wilms and Richard Trevis Sunderman will be chairman of the accessories. Judith Falk of Salem, Today's Children."

ley Jones and Mrs. Norman Sum- ried Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. at St. the Carl Lippiatt home on N. Ells. Lodge Jr. of Leetonia, were the mers, Mrs. Ray Stanley gave an Nicholas Church, Struthers. The worth Ave. account of her stay at Lakeside. bride is a daughter of Mr. and

Judy Reichart entertained with a piano solo, and Susan Stryffeler Road.

Mrs. George Wilms of Depot Wilma Stipic to Wed played selections on the accordion. An open reception will immedi-

Announcement was made of a ately follow the open wedding cermeeting at the Richmond Metho- emony. dist Church set for Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Baird and Mrs.

Kenneth Hutcheson served refresh-

next WSCS meeting.

Mrs. Robert McDonald and Mrs. centered the table. Favors were

Delmer Court were hostesses. A flower arrangement viewed

on outdoor lighting. The Sept. 14 meeting will fea-

evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Christian Church in Lisbon.

and a reception will follow in the church social room.

NEW OFFICERS were elect ed when the Alena Calkins Mission- Married to Harry G. Dailey Church held a coverdish dinner meeting recently in Centennial

Mrs. William Weikart presided. Mrs Carl Lippiatt led in prayer

Serving the organization for the 1960-61 term will be: President, Gifts for the honoree were plac- Mrs. Edwin Jeffries; secret ary, ed beneath an umbrella decorated Mrs. Carl Lippiatt; and treasurer, tional leader, and Mrs. John Wack with pink and blue crepe paper. Mrs. Jerry Lippiatt. Mrs. Julian chiffon dress with red and white

of Youngstown, son of Mr. and work committee. Reports were given by Mrs. Har. Mrs. Floyd Trevis, will be mar. The Sept. 6 meeting will be in

# Kenneth Layden

Custom of open church will be bon, East Palestine and from held Aug. 20 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Louisiana, La. Paul Church for the wedding of The bride's mother wore a beige MISS CAROLE HISCOX of RD 5, Miss Wilma Stipic of Damascus chiffon dress with white and beige Lisbon, was guest of honor Tues-Road and Kenneth Layden of Li- accessories, while Mrs. Dailey was day evening when Mrs. James Fos- ma. An open reception immediate- dressed in blue lace with white Mrs. Dailey is a graduate of Fair-September 8 is the date of the ter of 115 Jerome St., Lisbon, en- ly following the ceremony will be and blue accessories. tertained 14 guests at a pre-nuptial held in the bride's home.

Miss Stipic is a daughter of 333 Pittsburgh St., Columbiana, by Kenny Burks of East Liverpool, VILLAGE GARDENERS met re- The many lovely gifts were the late Mr. and Mrs. John cently for a casserole supper and placed under a pink and white Stipic. Mr Layden is a son of Mrs. hamburg fry at Sevakeen Lake. umbrella, and a miniature bride Regina Layden of Euclid Ave. and the late James Layden. miniature umbrellas in pastel

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cunningand judged by the club members | Lunch was served by the host- ham of Euclid St. and their daugh was made by Mrs. Lee Bennett. ess, assisted by her mother and ters and families, Mr. and Mrs. William Readshaw showed slides sister, Mrs. Gladys Webber and David Byers and sons, Cris and ture a tour to Kingwood Center and Mrs. Harold Hiscox, will be of E. State St., have returned from Church. come the bride of George Berdine, a trip in the eastern states, where A PERSONAL SHOWER for Miss Freeport, Pa., Sunday afternoon, David Byers and his family are ed at the double ring ceremony chancel. Joanne Wilms was held Thursday Aug. 28, at 3 p.m. in the First concluding a vacation here with which united in marriage Miss Lu- Mrs. Carl Weidenmeier was

The marriage of Miss Judith Ann Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman of Columbiana, and Harry G. Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey of Columbiana, took place Aug. 5 at Allen S. Fields, minister of the The bride wore a white nylon dressed in poudre blue lace with white accessories, and Donald F. The reception was held at Heck's Restaurant, Columbiana, with 150 guests present from Beloit, Sebring

Mrs. Harry G. Dailey

field-Waterford High School, Class The newlyweds are residing at of 1960. Mr. Dailey is employed

# Miss Lucille Oesch Becomes Bride of Douglas Van Nostran

Two Kent State University grad- the late Mr. Oesch, and Douglas Hubbard, Warren, Burton, Beloit, uates pledged their marriage vows S. Van Nostran, son of Mr. and Salem, Sebring, Canton, Berlin Miss Hiscox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greenisen and sons the Raylin Content Mathematical Mrs. Carl Van Nostran of Graf- Center, Westville, Kent, Alliance the Berlin Center Methodist ton.

son of Mrs. Anna V. Berdine, New they visited friends and relatives. The Rev. Dale Wagner officiat- white floral bouquets graced the Center High School graduate and

Christian Church in Lisbon. his mother, Mrs. Guy Byers of E. cille M. Oesch, daughter of Mrs. ganist for the service. and attended Baldwin-Wallace UniOpen church will be observed. State St., and the Cunninghams. Jerd Oesch of Berlin Center and Eugene Oesch gave his sister in versity. He, too, is a school teach-

organdy over taffeta sheath, fash- utes of KSU. ioned with a scoop necklise and cap sleeves. A lace overskirt flared from the waistline and was aced from the waistline and was acing the rehearsal. cented with an inverted bow. Her shoulder-length veil fell from an inshoulder-length veil fell from an inverted bow headpiece. Her colonial Four WCTU Unions bouquet featured white roses, car-

nations, stephanotis and ivy. Her only attendant was Miss Presented Awards carnations, blue flowers and ivy. Wellsville.

Dale Durkee of Grafton.

sheath with matching accessories unions. lace sheath with matching acces- held recently at the Winona Meth- 1641. sories and an orange rose corsage A reception for 200 guests fol-

lowed in the church social room. Blue and white appointments decorated the bride's table which was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, Mrs. Donald MacConaugha, Miss Linda Van Nostran, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Susan Stanley, cousin of the bride, served the guests.

Mrs. Eugene Oesch registered the guests from Cleveland, Elyria, Grafton, Columbus, Youngsto w n, and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Van Nostran is a Berlin is a school teacher. Her husband is or- a graduate of Grafton High School and attended Baldwin-Wallace Uni-

marriage. She appeared in a white er and coach. They are 1960 grad- odist Church and Winona Play-

ground. Three unions sponsored ed devotions, music, a lesson on

directors of the Salem and Winona Sue Ann Brockel, who was attir-ed in a street-length dress of light

Four unions were presented na-groups, respectively. Mrs. Clifford blue organdy over taffeta. It was tional awards at the annual sum- Kerr represented the Damascus styled with a scoop neckline, cap mer session of the Columbiana Union sleeves and a soft pleated skirt. County Woman's Christian Temper- Yearly reports were discuss e d She wore a matching short veil ance Union Thursday at the East The annual county convention will and carried a colonial arrangement Palestine City Park. They include be held in September at Winona, of pink and white roses, white ed Salem, Lisbon, Damascus and it was announced.

Ray Brehm Jr. of Grafton was The presentations were made noon with places arranged for 25. Mr. Van Nostran's best man. The by Mrs. Donald Mayhew of RD Unions represented at this meetushers were Richard Fishburn and 2, Salem, the county president, ing included Salem, Winona, Ro-These unions had met the require- gers, East Palestine and Calcutta,

Mrs. Oesch chose a blue lace ments to be designated fruitful

First commercial meat-packing and a corsage of pink roses, while A report was given on the Loyal plant in the United States was Mrs. Van Nostran wore a beige Temperance Legion Day Camp opened in Springfield, Mass., in

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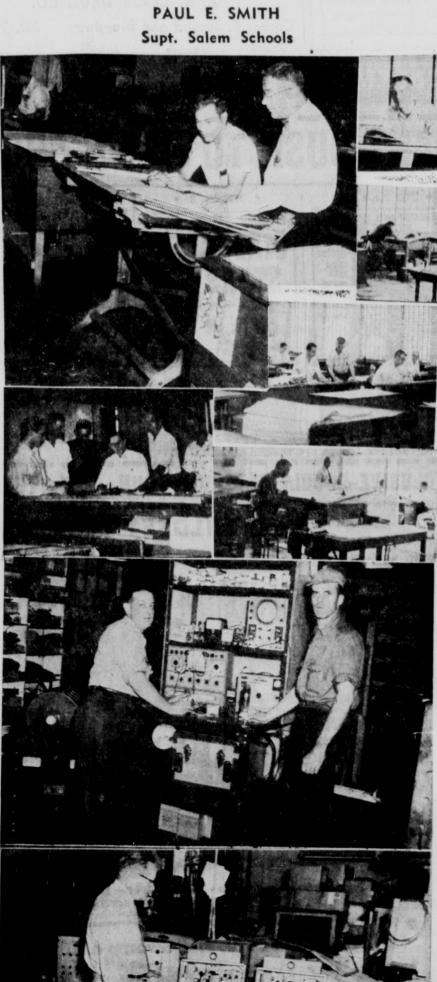
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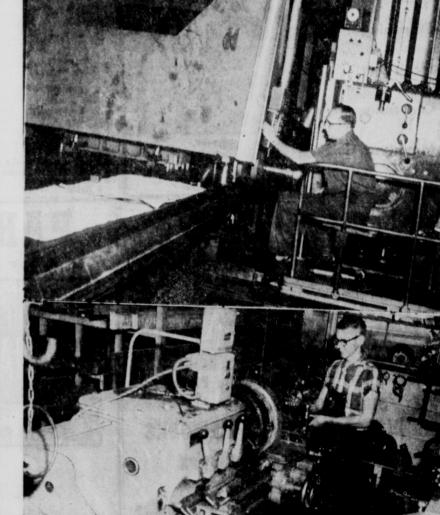
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# County Legion Women County Fair To Meet in Columbiana Reported Good

COLUMBIANA - Columbia n a | Mrs. Maxine Leonard and Mrs. County Council of the American Martha Lower. Legion Auxiliary will convene at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Post 290 uals new to the community were fair are coming in good, according at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the post were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes All entries except livestock will

Philo Class of the Methodist brook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp-Church has been rescheduled for bell, Mrs. Bernice Grimes and Thursday, Aug. 25. It had been daughters, Mrs. Ronald Rapp and hall at the northwest section of Mrs. Hattie Hyland. set for Aug. 18. The outing will be held at the home of Mrs. Dor-

ments will be supplied. The com- ber Barnes. mittee includes Mrs. Heintzelman, Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, Mrs. Vivian Busby, Mrs. Helen Utterback,

# Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS James Smith of Washingtonville. Mrs Artie Moore of Columbiana.

Madison Ave.

Aetna St

John Ray of Columbiana. Mary Lipp of Leetonia. Mrs. Ethel Moore of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES Coyt Gross of East Palestine. Ralph Lones of Lisbon. Mrs. Byrl Henry of East Pal-

Mrs. Charles Gilbert of MC 24,

Anthony Julian of RD 4, Salem. her mother, Mrs. Edmund Coleman of East

Mrs. Ralph Cehrs of Lisbon.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS and intimate letters. James Morrison of 1529 Carole

Robert Zeppernick of 780 Lib-DISCHARGES

John G. Frenger of Leetonia.

of RD 4. Salem.

ter of 1061 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. George F. Phillis and son a reconnaissance scout."

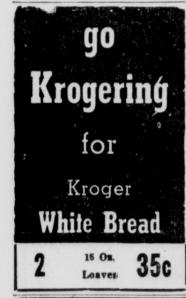
Ernest Ware of RD 4, Salem.

# Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Barnard of Lisbon, Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Brode of Beechwood it down.



EIGHT FAMILIES or individquarters, guests of the local Aux- guests at a Welcome Wagon New- to Galen Greenisen of Salem, pubiliary. Regular meeting of the comers Club family picnic this licity chairman and member of Columbiana Auxiliary will be held week at Firestone Park. They the Fair Board. and son, Mr. and Mrs. William be accepted up to 5 p.m. Monday, A corn roast planned by the Street, Mr. and Mrs. William Aug. 22. The livestock deadline is Street, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hol-Monday at 6 p.m.

event. Games for the children ized the spraying of the grounds othy Heintzelman, starting at 6:30 were directed by Mr. and Mrs. for flies. Refoofing has been done Members are requested to take led by Joe A. Hoffman. A guessing painting is expected before the only table service; all refresh- game prize was won by Mrs. Ro fair opens Aug. 23, it was reported.

> have taken part in recent ses-a.m. to 5 p.m. to take entries for sions of Camp Fitch. Jimmy Lehthe fair, Greenisen said. man, Jimmy Powers and Bobby Cline attended one week's session. were there for a later period.

Herman Johns of Ellwood City, Columbiana Kiwanis Club will be lights of Broadway Friday eve- she was admitted Aug. 7 for med-Mrs. Grace Daniels of 165 S. Park. The covered dish dinner Rodeo on Saturday evening, Aug. will be followed with a program | 27 Delmar Taylor of RD 5, Salem. of games, capped with a swim-Miss Hazel Stoffer of 368 W. 5th ming party in the park pool.

Robert Williams is program Mrs. George Mitchell of 545 chairman for Monday night's meeting of the Rotary Club, to be held at Valley Golf dining Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 24-Youngstown will discuss color tele-

# Powers

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Ga., was flying to Moscow with The pilot's wife, on a stop-off in

Mrs. Goldie Barnes of 977 W. Moscow, talked briefly to report died Friday at 2 p.m. at the Salem She said so far she had re a patient for two weeks. Mrs. Paul Reed of 502 E. State ceived four letters from her hus-

last," she said, "he indicated he been county highway superinten. X15 rocket plane just short of 25 the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Marjorie Zimmerman of Berlin had plenty of food, had enough dent for 17 years, resigning 23 miles into the fringes of space.— Salem rest, and was allowed a daily years ago after he suffered a almost a mile higher than the

very lonesome. Norbert Berninger of 949 Home the embassy in Moscow and from odist Church, past master of New work. She said she understood from He was a member of the Meth-calm, called it just another day's

Congress and the government. I Eastern Stars. Mrs. William Richard and daughber of 1061 E. 3rd St.

would rather say his mission can best be described as being that of the best be described as being the best before the best below the best before the best below t

"I feel real bad about the trial," ard Fletcher of Toledo. Mrs. William Brooks of Berlin Powers told newsmen at the air-

promised us he will do all he can Lisbon Cemetery. to help us see our boy." He said Friends may call at the funeral a letter from Khrushchev.

But when Powers arrived in reports. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moscow he said he had not received any official word he could Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl see his son, whose U2 reconnais-Mix Jr, of 122 N. Roosevelt St., sance plane had crashed 1,200 miles inside the Soviet Union on Son, Bradley Allen, to Mr. and May 1. The Soviets say they shot

City Hospital. Mrs. William Weber simply repeated "No comment, no time." of Ellsworth Road is the paternal comment." He and his wife have been instructed by American mag- 19 on the merits of the case. azines who reportedly paid for their trip to say little to other newsmen, and Western correspondents who went to meet them at and thousands of dollars were booms rocked the ground as the Funeral Home. The Rev. Norman the airport were brushed aside. No spent trying to cure their "ail- X15 spiraled down toward Ed- M. Parr will officiate. Soviet correspondents were pres-

The couple appeared distressed by all the attention they have received since starting their trip from Virginia.

plane arrived from London, 55 minutes late. At one point he in- continues searching for the an- Fall Out of Auto dicated he was tempted to turn swers to this mystery: Who gave around and go back, but this ap- the little girls drugs to put them peared a sign of his low spirits.

Mrs. Powers, a tall, slender woman in a black silk dress with Finder Returns Wallet polka dots, was too tired to pass through customs. She was quickly Containing \$66.53 escorted to an automobile where she sat back breathing heavily.

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LISBON - Entries for Columbiana County's 115th anniversary

The board authorized the pouring of concrete in the old floral the fairgrounds at their meeting There were 125 present for the Thursday evening. It also author-Douglas Mann. Group singing was to several buildings and some

Clarence Crosser of Lisbon, sec retary, will be in the fair grounds SEVERAL LOCAL youngsters office beginning Monday from

Klein's attractions from New Waterford will again secured the and Herbie Bortner, Freddy and shows for the grandstand perfor- Mrs. John Young Patti Maurer and Margie Way mances. They include Animal O' Rama on Wednesday and Thurs- Columbiana, died at 7:20 a.m. toheld Monday evening at Firestone ning, Aug. 26, and King Brothers ical treatment.

The race track has been im proved by widening the north end Chales H. Stahl 27, according to V. B. Lemley, medical treatment. He had been

# Former County Road Pilot Flies 25 Superintendent Dies Miles Into

LISBON - James H. Thurston, 73, of 122 Summit St., a former Brussels, Belgium on the way to county highway superintendent, Central Clinic where he had been

Born Sept. 23, 1886 in Toledo, band which were mostly personal he was a son of Leonard and Mary Kelly Thurston, He spent most of "From his first letter to his his life in this vicinity. He had walk. But all through he sounded stroke and became partially paralized.

Washington that she would be Lisbon Lodge, F & AM No. 65, "In test flying," he said, "'you able to see her husband only after high priest of New Lisbon Chapter don't start picking out special Frank Weitz of 607 W. Pershing harsh word to apply to his work," cil 44 of Salem, Past Emminent harsh word to apply to his work," "I think the word 'spy' is a very illustrious master of Omega Coun-strain." Mrs. Donald Capel and daughter Mrs. Powers said. "Everyone commander of Salem Commandery should realize his service was 42, Knights Templars, and mem-Mrs. Clyde Lockard and son of part of a program supported by ber of Ivy Chapter of Order of

White was in a beauty parlor, years ago, and one nephew, Leon-

James Walker of 424 E. Pershing Premier Nikita Khrushchev "has liam Brown. Burial will be in bigger dot that was its B52 mother ship at 45,000 feet.

he had received the assurance in home Sunday from 2 to 4 and

# 'Sleepers'

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A hearing has been set for Aug.

ment." Bernadette had been hos- wards' miles-long runways. pitalized since last September. umbia Presbyterian Medical Cen- for a landing. Later he described home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. ter in New York, accompanied by his day's work to newsmen; her mother. Venita joined her Powers was glum when his sister in the hospital last month.

Meanwhile, a team of detectives to sleep, and why?

Sometimes people get the idea boy apparently opened the back from Belgium June 30. that honesty has disappeared from door of the car in which he was In New York, Hammarskjold the American way of life.

George McGaffick, 625 E. 7th St., in Leetonia. an employe of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co

While making his rounds, Mc- Monday is the Feast of Assump- attempt to influence the Leopold- Hospital. Her condition is good. by Rose S. Volino of RD 1, Apple 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. way patrolmen who in turn de- 4 to 5:30 p.m. It contained \$66.53.

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Born March 9, 1889 in Green Township, he was a son of Christo- Salem D 3, Salem Twp. Jr. Far-Mrs. Anna Young, 63, of RD 2, pher and Emma Leeper. Annual family picnic of the day evenings, Aug. 24-25; High-day in Salem City Hospital, where the Deming Co., where he had ly Bunch. worked as a mechanic in the

MRS. JAMES OLSON of Barberton poses at the controls of their

Deaths and Funerals

Antique Automobile Club of America, Inc., is under way.

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tool room 35 years, He is survived by a brother, Grover; four sisters, Mrs. Melinda Happy Go Lucky. Sprowl, Mrs. Carrie McKenzie,

ther Carsey, all of Salem. Charles H. Stahl, 71, 1531/2 S. Service will be Monday at 3:30 Ellsworth died at 4:30 a.m. today p.m. at the Stark Memorial, with in Salem City Hospital, where he

> Burial will be in Grandview Try Again. Friends may call from 7 to 9 Sunday evening at the Memorial.

Walter B. McEldowney Busy Beavers, and Wanda Phil-COLUMBIANA - Walter B. Mc. lis, Salem RD 3, Silver Thimble. Eldowney, 83, of 3871/2 S. Main St. died of cancer at 4 a.m. today

Calif. (AP)-"It was just a rou-been ill two years. tine day," said Maj. Robert M. Born in Bedford County, Pa., White, returning from the longest Dec. 27, 1876, he lived in this sky flight ever made by man be vicinity 10 years, coming from Findlay. He was a diemaker. He was a charter member of Maj. White on Friday took the

His wife, the former Catherine Girls. But White, 36, a man of notable

Service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Fun- Eileen Wilms, Leetonia, RD 1, 92, Royal Arch Masons, thrice days. That might cause some eral Home, with the Rev. R. J. Cheery Sisters. Hunter officia ing.

> person at this big test center was tery. the pilot's wife, Doris. While Maj. Friends may call at the funeral White was rocketing aloft Doris home Monday evening.

# Mrs. Henry Jurs

outside at this southern California ALLIANCE desert base was staring into the desert base was staring into the st Alliance City Hospital Friday. port.

In London he had said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev "has lice Premier Nikita Khrushchev "has Born at Winona May 2, 1910,

she was a daughter of Mrs. Zella The X15, trailing a streaming Coffee Dunn of Alliance and the contrail from its engines, got late Rowland Dunn. She lived in smaller and smaller, disappeared Alliance 45 years. kulich to the naked eye, then to watchers She was a member of the First

Methodist Church, of which she Betty Loudon. Minutes later the black, dart- was the church secretary for like X15 was out of fuel, coasting several years. like an artillery shell at the top Besides her husband, Henry W.

of its trajectory. Top of the arc Jurs, and her mother, she is sur- Hawkins. vived by three daughters, Marjorie news reporter. "I never had the White, his body weightless, his E., a student nurse, in Mansfield; Road, Ravenna, Friday at Akron To all other questions Powers chance. I was not there all the eyes feasting on the widest panotwin daughters, Elizabeth A. and rama ever seen by man, radioed: Barbara M. at home; and two 'This is really fantastic up here." sisters, Mrs. Margaret Peach of Then he was falling. Minutes Alliance and Mrs. Lucille Robbins later the ship reappeared to of Salem.

The case of the sleeping beau- to ground observers, a speck high Service will be Tuesday at 1:30 ties had been given wide publicity, in the sky. Thunderous sonic p.m. at the Cassaday and Turkle

At 200 miles an hour, flanked Cemetery in Salem. She spent two weeks at the Col- by a jet fighter, White skidded in Friends may call at the funeral

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Michael Dominic Shar, two-year- hour after Hammarskjold arrived

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and continued through dinner. Shar of 431 Newport Ave., Detroit, The United Nations was busy City Hospital about 10:15 a.m. to- in this troubled Afrean state, day for treatment of brush burns. which all but fell apart in the first The mishap occurred when the days after gaining independence Twinsburg stamping plant.

riding, and fell out on the Salem- released a report reaffirming his With The Patients But it hasn't gone entirely, as Leetonia Road. The Shars are pledge to keep U.N. forces neutral proven yesterday by the action of visiting with Mr. Shar's mother in any dispute between the central daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Congo government and its prov- Jennings of New Garden Ave.

Gaffick found a wallet in a Lisbon tion. Masses at St. Paul Catholic ville-Elisabethville quarrel and phone booth. The wallet, owned Church will be at 5:30, 7, 8 and said if either side disagrees with his interpretation of his U.N. man-Corners, East Liverpool, was turn- Confessions in Italian and Eng- date, he will go straight back to ed over to Lisbon Post state high-lish will be heard Sunday from the Security Council for its judg-

Hammarskjold also announced in another report released at U.N. headquarters that he is planning a far-reaching program to send civilian experts to help the Congo's inexperienced officials get organized.

BOY HURT BY BALL James Smith, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith of Washingtonville, is reported to be in fairly good condition today in Salem City Hospital, where he was admitted Friday at 11:45 p.m. after being hit by a ball at the firemen's fescival in Washingtonville. The boy suffered a cerebral

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(Continued from Page One) Bunch, and Rebecca McGary, Min-

erva RD 2, Jolly Workers. Tasty meals - senior division lanie Heinbuch, Salem RD 2, Wiiona Jolly Bunch.

Yeast bread, rolls and pies and Janet Armstrong, Lisbon RD care for the aged. Try, Try Again. Senior division, Carol Bailey,

Karen Votaw, Lisbon D 3, Silver Miscellaneous - canning I (fruits and tomatoes) Betty Loudon, Hanoverton, Hanover Twp. Wide

RD 5, Elkton Merry Maids. 1901 Oldsmobile, one of the many antique cars on display at Firestone Farms, Columbiana, where the annual two-day rally of the worth RD 1, Loyal Workers. Freezing fruits and vegetables

- Judy McCracken and Martha Kress, Leetonia RD 2, Fairfield Clover Leaves. Freezing II - Lois Mead, Home-

worth RD 1, Loyal Workers, and Candy Hill, Lisbon RD 5, Try, of Freezing III - Martha Lilliken,

mers and Farmerettes, and Doris He was a retired employe of Vincent, Salem RD 2, Winona Jol-Flower Gardening I - Nancy Zaugg, East Rochester, Jolly Work-

ers, and Mary Lou Helt, Leetonia, First Aid - Peggy Wolf, Negley

Elaine Hahn, Homeworth RD 1, Junior workers.

4-H Club Girl-Her home—Carol Lisbon Athletic Assn.

Hawkins and Judy McCracken. Let's care for children-Judy Outgo Tops Income Black, New Waterford RD 1, Unity in Salem City Hospital. He had heen ill two years. RD 5, Churchill Chippers, and Linda Rupp, Lisbon RD 1, Cloverettes.

> Quick and easy housekeeping -Rebecca McGary. Personal accounts - Bonna

Staufeneger, Salem RD 3, Four Leaf 4-H'ers. Outdoor cookery I - Suzan Mi-

halick and Kathy Jacob, East Liv- \$775.46. Outdoor cookery II — Sandy balance of \$275.11 because it start-

lin Twp. Busy Bees. Jams, Jellies and preserves-

Burial will be in Hope Ceme- McCracken and Lavonda McCrack-The following will be exhibited

Junior host and hostess - Judy

at the state fair-Let's Sew-apron, Linda Beeler. Articles to use and wear-table cloth, Mary Lou Brantingham. Easy to make cotton dress-

Lounge clothes - Judy Mc-Complete costume, Lelia Shade.

ing-Suzanne Rupp. Foods for snacking and pack-Tasty meals - Janie Heinbuch Fun with foods - Donna Lev-

Canning I (Fruits and tomatoes) The following will model in the dress revue at the state fair:

Complete costume - Carol College dress revue - Pat Den-

School dress - Sandra Hawkins Sports clothes - Bonita Bartho

Some 275 attended the county 4-H selection.

# Infant

(Continued from Page One)

has a record. He has admitted molesting the 5-year-old daughter of a neighbor of the Starchers and is being held in connection with that case, police said.

The killing of the child is one of the most bizarre case in Akron's history. At first, police believed the child was merely missing. Kidnaping had been suspected but was not given too much weigh Mich., was admitted to Salem elsewhere solidifying its position since the parents were of poor means. The father works on the night shift at the Chrysler Corp.'s

# Mercedes Jennings, five-year old

underwent spinal surgery Friday He said U.N. troops would not afternoon at the Cleveland Clinic

# Senator Calls For Showdown On Medic Bill Cape Canaveral. The Atlas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ap- zoomed 5,000 miles to its target nona Jolly Bunch, and Bonnie parently confident of a first-round zone off Ascension Island in the Fleming, Homeworth RD 1, Wi- victory, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D. South Atlantic. Its nose Va) called for a showdown vote however, was lost. The Polaris, today in the Senate Finance Com-designed to be launched from junior division, Donna Levkulich mittee on proposals for medical submarines, rushed 1,100 miles

timetable caused many to believe Rico. Lisbon RD 5, Try, Try Again, and some compromise has been workd out so a bill can go to Need More Data the Senate floor early next week.

Byrd, who sides with the Eisenhower administration on keeping medical care for the aged out- contact California by bouncing side of the Social Security sys. communication signals off the tem, told newsmen in advance he satellite. They blamed their dif-Awakes and Diane Baker, Lisbon hoped his committee would vote ficulty on the lack of precise data tables) Margaret Wallace, Home-This measure would set up a 121.6 minutes.

separate fund of federal and An earlier attempt during the

pledges backed by Sens. John F. reached the New Jersey station. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Beaming and smiling, the Pres-B. Johnson of Texas, majority heard the relayed message at the leader and vice presidential nom- White House.

Some Democrats predicted they FARM BUREAU TO MEET would support a proposal by Sen. LISBON - William Swank of Clinton P. Anderson (DNM), to Columbus, associate director of Mrs. Lucy Farmer and Mrs. Es- RD 1, Busy Gals and Pals, and Care plan onto the House bill. Bureau, will be the main speaker Home furnishings I - Barbara per cent on both employes and Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Winona room, An RCA representative from Youngstown will discuss color tele.

Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 24- In Salem City Hospital, where he was admitted Friday at 8 p.m. for the Rev. Harold Winn, pastor of Shultz, East Rochester RD 1, New 25, and Saturday afternoon, Aug. Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 15

Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 24- Was admitted Friday at 8 p.m. for the Rev. Harold Winn, pastor of Shultz, East Rochester RD 1, New 25, and Saturday afternoon, Aug. Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 15 the First Friends Church, officiat- Garden Jr. Farmerettes, and Di- care fund. This would produce an Resolutions will be voted upon ane Wilhelm, Leetonia RD 1, Try, estimated additional \$1,100,000,000 at that time, according to Galen

# LISBON - David Anderson High

School Athletic Assn. spent \$449,-88 more last year than it received. Falls was fined \$25 and costs in easy way - Janice Moore, Lisbon according to its annual report Mayor Dean Cranmer's traffic which runs from Aug. 16, 1959 to court this morning on a charge of Aug. 16 of this year.

> \$5,885.51 from football games, \$1, 600.57 for basketball games, and \$987.75, miscellaneous. Expenditures were: football, \$6. 289.49: basketball, \$1.697.53: base ball \$164.03, and miscellaneous,

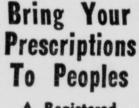
Survivors include a sister, Mrs.

Mary Wright Weirick of Salem

Homemakers No. 3, and Hazel

Scaling of Principal George Nace

Scaling of Principal George Nace and a brother, Herbert Wright of Finnicum, Salineville RD 1, Frank Jr. member of the association.



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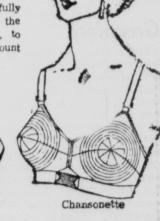
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from a land pad on the Cape to The speedup in Byrd's previous its target northeast of Puerto Scientists at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J., failed Friday night in attempts to

state grants to help needy aged day was much more successful persons, found eligible by local of- and dramatic. A recording of a ficials, to pay their medical ex- message by President Eisenhower, sent out by the Jet Propulsion The House bill falls short Laboratory in Goldstone, Calif. the Democratic platform bounced off the satellite and presidential nominee, and Lyndon ident said "I'm delighted" as he

tack a Social Security medical Field service for the Ohio Farm Anderson wants to raise Social at the Columbiana County annual Security payroll taxes another 1/4 Farm Bureau Federation meeting

Greenisen, president of the county group, who will preside at the

speeding. Jordan was arrested at A total of \$8,476.83 was received 7:15 this morning on Rt. 45 by receipts during this period, state highway patrolmen.



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## Beloit

Progressive Sunday School Class picnic was postponed because several of the members were ill. It will be held Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hall celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates of Salem. Guests were present from Cleveland, Canfield and Sebring.

Walter Williams Missionary Bro. therhood mtt at the Beloit Church with the wives as guests. The Rev. C. T. Mangrum showed slides of his recent trip to Mexico.

Following this, the group was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weddle, where the buiness meeting was conducted. The cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B H. Fuson.

Crusaders Class of the Friends Church will hold their class meeting Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Weizenecker of Sebring.

Missionary Sunday was observed at the church with Sylvestor Navlor in charge. Guest speaker at the evening worship service was Miss Anna Nixon, a missionary to India.

Mrs. Martha Lee has returned home from Binghampton, N. Y. where she visited her sister. She accompanied her brother, Charles Staub of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene Margartt Yeagley and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Yeagley attended a family gathering at Sebring Memorial Park in honor of Rose Thom. as, who is visiting from West Virginia.

Mrs. Esther Gallagher of Amarillo, Tex., has returned home after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gednetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bell of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hawkins.

Raymond Ravelli was treated at the Alliance City Hospital for a laceration of the wrist, which he received while at work at the Purity Dairy in Westville.

# Washingtonville

Six tables of cards were in play at the benefit card prty sponsored by the the Knights of Pythias in their hall Monday. Herbert Seachrest of New Waterford and Mrs. Carl Varian of Leetonia won high score in 500.

Mrs. Elsie Glasglow of Bessemer, Pa., and Mrs. Howard Feicht of Canfield won the special prizes. The Friendship class of the Lutheran Church will meet Friday

Zeigler. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jordon were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gullet of Pitts-

at the home of Mrs. Roger

burgh. J. A. Stouffer returned to his home Sunday from the St. Eliza beth Hospital in Youngstown, where he was taken recently for

observation. Mrs. Eldon Nolan of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth De-

Mrs. Charles Sell of San Jose, Calif., is spending a week in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary DeJane having been called home by the death of her brother Wil-

Mrs. R. G. Egert of Watertown, S.D. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Marie Davis, and sister, Mrs. Vera Hauer havng been called home by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer were recent callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shinn of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Needham of Mansfield were Monday callers

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stouffer. Mrs. Louis Stouffer and Mrs.

Josephine Pauline spent the weekend with relatives in Hershey, Pa. Mrs. Louis Stouffer spent Wednesday and Thursday in Bowling Green. Her daughter Jackie will enroll at Bowling Green Univer-

# Greenford

sity this fall.

King's Daughters Class of the Lutheran Church will hold a corn and weiner roast at Greenford Park Monday at 6:30 p.m. Each family is to bring its own weiners, buns and table service.

Local young people who will be teaching for the first time this fall are Bruce Feicht, mathematics, Columbiana High School; Barbara Thomas, art, United School: Mrs. Larry Bennett, home economics, United; Mrs. Stanley Harris. elementary, Alliance; William Charlton, music, Hillman Junior High, Youngstown; and Mrs. Eldon Kropf, music Stanton Junior High, Alliance.

Missionary ladies of the Lutheran Church will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. Fred Clause Wednesday. Mrs. Berdella Kindig will have the devotionals and Miss Vesta Kindig will be in charge of the lesson study.

Bible Pioneer Class will have a party Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Feicht.

# 4-H Club News

Dunngann Chatterboxes 4-H Club met Wednesday for a cook-out at

the home of Charlene McKarns. Six members attended and made plans to go to Lisbon soon to decorate the fair booth. Mrs. Wilbur McKarns is club adviser.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunts subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, 0hio, this day and date, July 1, 1960.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1960. Edward A. Stowell, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed. State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE MERCHANTS PROPERTY INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose principal office is located at Indianapolis, State of Indiana, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1959: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$3,325,352.23. Aggregate amount of Isabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$1,030,145.71; Net assets, \$2,295,206.52; annual of actual paid-up capital, \$600,000.00; Surplus, \$1,695,206.52; Income for the year, \$1,250,814.02; Expenditures for the year, \$1,250,814.02; Expenditures for the year, \$1,019,593.84.

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of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that AMERICAN FIDELITY AND CASUALTY COM-Insurance of the state of Ohio, bereby certifies that AMERICAN FIDELITY AND CASUALTY COM-PANY, INC., whose principal office is located at Richmond, State of Virginia, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1959; Aggregate amount of available assets, \$4.9, 775,232,48; Aggregate amount of Itabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$4.2, 891,040,71; Net assets, \$6.884,191.77. Amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,025,000.00; Surplus, \$4.859,191.77; Income for the year, \$33,300,245.54; Expenditures for the year, \$31,570,982.41.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have bereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1960. Elward A. Stowell, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. Stock Company (Seal) 20

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IN WITNESS WHERROF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1960. Edward A. Stowell, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. Stock Company (Seal) 27

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1960. Edward A. Stowell, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. Stock Company (Seal) 48 State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate

of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that BERKSHIRE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMto this class of Companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1959: Amount of assets, \$6,065,268.44; Amount of liabilities, including re-insurance reserve, \$4,256,6075.35; Surplus, \$1,812,611.93; Income for the year 1959, \$4,869,202.74; Expenditures for the year 1959, \$4,869,202.74; Expenditures for the year 1959, \$4,869,141.83.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1960. Edward A. Stowell, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. Mutual Company (Seal) 59

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at Columbus, Onio, this day and date, July 1, 1960.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1960. Edward A. Stowell, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio.

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condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1959: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$7,209,905.80; Net assets, \$7,209,905.80; Amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,250,000.00; Surplus, \$5,959,905-80; Income for the year, \$583,349.86; Expenditures for the year, \$87,386.27.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July I, 1960. Edward A. Stowell, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio.

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# Purity Will Face Marks Monday In Class A Playoff

# Dairymen Beat Lakers 4-3

But Lose 3-0 to Herron Transfer

Purity Dairy and Marks Landing will go into a playoff Monday at 7:30 p.m. for the championship of the Class A Softball League as a result of last night's action in the County Tournament.

In the only two games played, Purity dumped Mark's, 4-3 and then lost to Herron Transfer, 3-0. Herron's will meet Shaffer Ford at 7:30 tonight to decide who will enter the district tournament against Unionport of Belmont County at Kelley Field. In a third contest tonight at 9, the winner of the Shaffer - Herron contest will go against Bloomingdale of Harrison County.

Purity was set down on five hits and no runs in the game with Herron last night. Herron's opened scoring in the first inning with a single by Bozich and a double by Pridon good for one run.

The game was a shutout stalemate from there on until the 6th when Herron's scored again on three straight hits, including a single by Bozich, a double by Weizenecker and single by Pri-

The closest Purity came to scor-

ing was in the 4th when Bill Krahill doubled and advanced to third on a stolen base. A double by Moulin in the 5th was the only other extra base hit for the losers Scoring was delayed until the 5th inning in the Purity-Mark's game. In the 5th, Purity broke out with four runs on the triples Henderson, D. Moulin and Moulin, and singles by Myers and Bill Krabill. The winners had five of the six hits they were

runs on a homer by Jackson and the standings. a single by Huffman, and an eror. However, the rally fell short and Mark's dropped the contest,

If shaffer's should fall to Herron's tonight, it will have no bearing on district play but will necessitate another playoff game to decide the Class AA championship However, that game will be played at a later date

The upcoming schedule is as

TONIGHT 7 p.m. - Herron's vs Shaffer Monday 8 p.m. - Unionport vs winner

of Herron-Shaffer 9 p.m. - Bloomingdale vs winner of Herron-Shaffer SUNDAY

8 and 9 p.m. games. 3 p.m. - Losers of Saturday's Italian Club vs Petrucci's at and 9 p.m. games.

4 p.m. — Loser of Saturday's Thursday 2 p.m. game and winner of the p.m. game.

6 p.m. - Italian Club vs Lincoln Machine

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. - Mark's Landing vs Purity Dairy. 9 p.m. — Shaffer Ford vs Old at Buckeye

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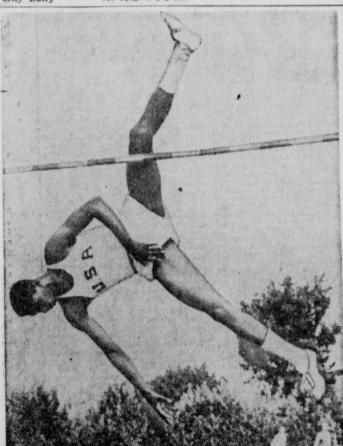
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winners, pitched beautiful baseball dance hall. Kresge vs Home Furniture at allowing only one hit and walking winners were by Ursu who tripled Jaycees vs Merchants Vending and DeCrow and Koch who doubled. Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle and went out in the sevendi, 1800st, and DeCrow and Koch who doubled. Ron Hansen were the only players getting the defeat and Chris Short, The Level of the control of the c The Jaycees' only hit was a single to play every inning of the All-the second of three Phillie pitchin the 5th by Kloss.

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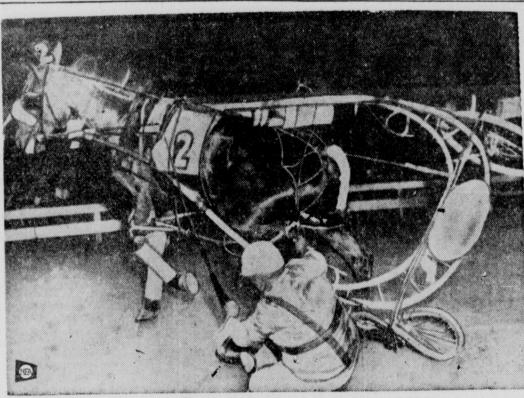
3 1 1 1 Louisville, Ky. — Jimmy Bee-2 1 1 cham, 1571/4, Miami, outpointed 000 000 3-3 7 2 James Roberts, 1581/4, Louisville,



VERTICAL SPLIT - John Thomas' legs reach a long way as the world record holder clears six feet 10 inches. The Boston University high jumper is working out in Eugene, Ore., with the United States Olympic squad.



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CRACK-UP - Charles Ray Hill spills as the left rear wheel collapses after his sulky tangled with another buggy at Bay State Raceway in Foxboro, Mass. Driver was not injured.

ed to an 8-2 lead at the end of

ler and five errors. Final score in ain.

Dennis Papic tripled twice.

Winning Pitcher: Annis

Triples: Rist 2. Hunter. Unrue

Winning Pitcher: Bricker

Triples: Shasteen, Papic 2.

Doubles: Whitman, Zeller.

Class H

Losing Pitcher: McNutt

Homers: Markovich

Doubles: Roberts, Culler, Mark- Leagues).

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Five errors, two walks, a hit the benefit of the Leagues.

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Star game in New York.

Losing Pitcher: Brain

Homers: Whitehill

on, Unrue.

Firemen

# Hot Stove Leagues

Bricker in Class G and Home advantage of 11 walks. Big blows Time trials: 7; First race: 8:30 games. Furniture in Class H. copped vic- for the winners were a homer p.m. able to garner in that inning.

Mark's waited until the first half of the 7th to break into the half of the 7th to break into the scoring column and came very half of the 7th to break into the scoring column and came very half of the 7th to break into the day night. However, the results tunter. The losers' big blast came went, 8 and 9 p.m., Kelley Field.

Milwaukee beat San Francisco was the ineligibility of set the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results that the perfect on the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results that the perfect on the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the perfect on the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the perfect on the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the perfect on the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the perfect on the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the perfect on the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the perfect on the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the perfect on the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the perfect on the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the perfect of the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the perfect of the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the perfect of the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the perfect of the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the first tories in Hot Stove baseball Friday night. However, the results the scoring column and came very in the games had no effect on off the bat of Mike Unrue who BASEBALL — State Hot Stove the Chicago Cubs 10-6. In the 7th, Mark's scored three the team's relative positions in tripled in the second.

Class G

The Eagles dropped the Italian the second, in its game with the Club, 15-11, getting their runs on that invited all eight runs in Valley at Poland, 7:30 p.m. 10 hits and seven errors by the

# Hot Stove Schedule

CLASS G All Games 6 p.m.

National Cleaners vs Petrucci's at Mem. No. 1 K of C vs Eagles at Cen. No. 2

2 p.m. — Winners of Saturday's Firemen vs Scott's Sports at Mem. No. 1

Cen. No. 2

Scott's Sports vs K of C at Mem. No. 1 Firemen vs National Cleaners

at Cen. No. 2. Select Dairy vs Stark's Colonial

Hobbycraft vs Dairy Isle at

Merchants Vending vs Kresge

Stark's Colonial vs Jaycees at 3 0 0 Reilly. By Insurance Firm

# Doubles: Koch, DeCrow. Jack Mills Appointed

Winning Pitcher: Scullion

Triples: Ursu

Home Furniture 321 22 10 7 5

Jack L. Mills of Guilford Lake, former basketball coach at Lis bon High School for 12 years, has been appointed the Salem area representative for the Michigan Life Insurance Co.

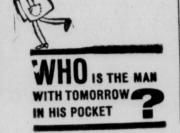
Mills recently signed a contract to teach at United High School this fall. This past year, he coached the basketball team for Stewart Air Force Base in New York. He starred in basketball at Youngs. town South High School and later at Mount Union College where he

received his bachelor's degree. Mills has been operating an insurance agency at Guilford Lake for the past two years. His wife joins him as a representative with Michigan Life.

# Major League Stars

By The Associated Press Batting—Charley Maxwell, Detroit, hit two two-run home runs, the second in the 10th inning, giving Detroit a 6-4 victory over

Pitching - Warren Spahn, Milvaukee, pitched a six-hitter to peat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-2, for the 280th victory of his



# Pirates Ripped

Braves, Redlegs, Phils Are Winners

ond division clubs.

Until recently the St. Louis Cardinals had been a little negligent about the first part of that Kent Grid Squad advice. They have been whopping the weaker clubs with monotonous regularity, all right. They are 12 and 7 against Cincinnati, 12 and 5 against Philadelphia, and 9 and 5 With Fall football practice three against the Cubs.

6 with San Francisco

ducive to pennant aspirations.

The Cards suddenly seem to large turnout at spring practice, have realized that the Bucs must be made to walk the plank if St. Louis was to have a chance at the pennant, and they are doing some-

Friday night they turned in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their econd straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to balance out the intercond straight victory in their candidates to be accordance of the many sources. AUTO RACING - Canfield 8. And incidentally cut Pitts-The Eagles and Bricker and Clubbers. The Eagles also took Speedway (late model stocks). burgh's lead over them to three

Sports

Calendar

League Tournament at Lorain

POLO - Salem vs Mahoning

Brickers also took advantage of Kresge and Youngstown Kit-

the opponent's misques and jump-chens are representing Salem).

that inning on a double by Blair BASEBALL - State Hot Stove

the contest was 17-9. Lou Marko- Salem Merchants at East Pal-

game).

Cardinals. Catcher Carl Sawatski noon. Light drills will begin Thurs- ledo Woodward and John Brown Senators, who cracked out 13 had to have seven stitches taken day, Sept. 1. in his throwing hand as the result of being hit by a foul tip, and second baseman Julian Javier was Winona Defeats conked sliding into second. He was Whitman, a single by George Zel- League Tournament finals at Lor-

vich homered for the losers, and lestine, 2 p.m. (County-City League ter at the Giants to win for Milwaukee. It was Spahn's 280th vic-AUTO RACING - Sharon Speed-tory of his career, and brought 410 114 0 11 9 9 way (stocks), Time trials: 7 p.m.; him within two of Anthony Mul-SOFTBALL - King and His winners.

Court vs Sebring-Beloit All-Stars A three-run double by Mel Roach at Sebring McKinley Stadium, 8:15 in the fifth was the big blow of Benefit for Sebring Hot Stove the game.

to Salem Aug. 26 under the auspices of the adult directors of the five runs in a hectic seventh in- team league were: Salem Hot Stove Leagues and for ning to beat the Cubs. Pancho Herrera's double followed by Tony batsman and a double by Koch in Frank Julian, matchmaker, says Gonzalez' home run accounted for

the first two innings scored five he expects to have three bouts four of the runs. runs for Home Furniture and between male competitors and one Until the seventh Cub pitcher enough to down the Jaycees. The on the distaff side. The matches Glen Hobbie had an edge on Philfinal score was 10-3. Stein, for the will be held in the Hi-Neighbor lie starter Robin Roberts, thanks to solo home runs by Ernie Banks and Ed Bouchee. Both starters Four Vees Capture Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle and went out in the seventh, Hobbie

ers, the victory.

SISTERS BATTLE FOR TITLE - These two young sisters from Allen Park, Mich., waged a nip-and-tuck battle for the women's national small bore rifle title in Camp Perry, Ohio, Wednesday, with Lenore Jensen, 19, right, the defending champion winning by one point-6,367 to 6,366. Marianne, 15, settled for the junior title and became the youngest person ever to win it.



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Fight Results

By The Associated Press

By FRITZ HOWELL Associated Press Sports Writer ties. CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Ohio puts The presence of Paul Warfield its scholastic football jewels on dis- Warren's one-man gang, in the

play tonight in the 15th annual Northern fullback slot, is the big North-South All-Star game. More reason the Yanks are given the There is an old theory in basethan 15,000 fans are expected to edge. Warfield, an All-Ohio star, is for a club to at least hold its witness the clash in Fawcett Sta- tallied 14 touchdowns last season, practically invented the home own against its leading rivals, and dium. The Yankees, coached by but is reputed to be betteron de-run, now find the monster rising Leo Strang of Massillon's state fense than offense. knock the stuffing out of the sec-

weeks away Kent State University But the one leading rival they Coach Trevor Rees is planning on weren't holding their own with one of the biggest turn-outs he ward walls the classic has ever astonished, Orioles have hit for was the Pittsburgh Pirates. They has ever had, have been doing all right against the Los Angeles Dodgers, with a porting the end of this month to 7 and 6 record. They are all begin practice for the Flashes square with Milwaukee at nine opener with non-conference team games apiece, and they are 7 and Baldwin-Wallace, Sept. 24.

When they started their current almost too many and will make series on Thursday with the Pi- things difficult. He would like to feeling of the State Athletic Board rates, however, they had won five have cut the list down following that the only sanctioned All-Star and lost eight, a situation not con- spring practice, but a lack of ex-

second straight victory in their experience of the many sophofive-game series with the National League leaders, 9-2, and in so doing narrowed the margin to 7 and

only stunned, but Sawatski will be Hanoverton 4-1

Warren Spahn tossed a six-hitlane, who is 12th among all-time

District Tournament games, Kelley Field.

The Reds, held scoreless for 14 straigh tinnings by Los Angeles pitchers, finally broke the spell as rookie Gordon Coleman drove in two runs and Jay Hook turned in his ninth victory. He allowed the Dodgers only five hits, four of Walt Hartman of Winona mana-

# perienced backfield men and a made it difficult to get a good look at all the prospects. The dean of Mid-American conference football coaches is counting on a solid line and some prom-

Promising sophomore Carver Howard of Youngstown will be out 8 p.m. game are: for the season due to injuries suffered in a car accident several of Cleveland Benedictine and Dick Baltimore was trailing 31.

At present, 68 boys will be re-

Rees commented that this is

It was a costly victory for the for photographers in the after-quarterback; Don Dornowa of To- fort to stop the suddenly aroused of Canton Central Catholic at half-hits, including home runs by Bob

pitching performance turned in by Roger Bacon at center; Moe enough to give them a 6-4 victory Dick Smith of Winona as Winona Ankney of Kettering Fairmont at and move them up to within a downed Hanoverton 4-1. In other quarterback; Howard Murphy of game and a half of the top, games last night, Franklin dropped Springfield and Tony Hall of Ket- Eleven men went to the plate Kensington 12-4 and New Alexand- tering Fairmont at Halfback; and in the big inning. Bud Daley and er tagged a 17-0 whipping on East Woody Hall of Ironton at fullback. Ned Garver were victims of the Rochester.

Winona 5 of the 29th. N. Alexander Hanoverton Franklin Kensington E. Rochester

The Four Vees, led by Capt. Dorothy Vogelhuber, has captured first place in the Mixed Doubles Summer Bowling League at Saxon Lanes. The all-Vogelhuber team aldo Barreto, 14734, Brazil, 10. so included Betty, John and Joe. Following in second place were the Four Roses, composed of Capt. Jerry Brady, Ella Mae Pauli, Betty Viola and Gerry Gilbert. Bill Paulini Sr.'s 183 and Doro-

thy Vogelhuber's 157 were the highest man's and woman's averages, respectively, for the season, Other teams participating were the Sophomores, Troubleshoot e r s. Kingpins, Magoo's, Bus Drivers, Kay Cees, Head Pins, Pin Falls, Sparks, and Ten Pin Taps.

STOCKS RACE AT SHARON HARTFORD, - Nine events will make up the regular Sharon Speedway Sunday night program of stock car racing with two big features again heading the card. Promoter Jim Novak expects a lineup of more than 50 of the leading cars and drivers of the area to compete for the gold and glory on the guaranteed racing program. Time trials will kick off the show

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**Tigers Beat Tribe** 6-4 In 10 Innings

By The Associated Press The New York Yankees, who up to plague them.

champions, are tight favorites to Practically all the kids on the They not only are being on ocwin and run their record to 8 vic- 25-man squads were members of casion out-homered by their opthe Associated Press All-Ohio team ponents of the moment, as they and soon they will follow their were Friday night in losing to the predecessors to stardom on the Washington Senators, 12-7, but collegiate gridiron. Warfield, the their most persistent rival in the pick of the lot, goes to Ohio State pennant race - Baltimore - suddenly has discovered the right but-The south, coached by Ketter-ton to press to put the monster ing Fairmont's Pete Ankney, is in motion.

> known. But the North has a gib the circuit 18 times in their last edge in speed. The North has won eight games, and all but one of the last two games and the Rebels their last 17 runs have been the result of four-base wallops. The Ohio High School Football They punched the button twice Coaches Association, co-sponsors Friday night, Jim Gentile and

> blessed with one of the finest for- The astonishing, and possibly

of the game, doped a resolution Ron Hansen hitting for the cir-Friday night which read in part: cuit in Baltimore's 4-3 victory "We agree unanimously with the over the Boston Red Sox. It was the seventh straight game be that sponsored by the triumph for Paul Richards' surprising collection of youngsters The state board has frowned on and oldsters, and brought them to

sectional All-Star games being American League-leading Yan-Carl (Ducky) Schroeder of Mas- kees. sillon, secretary of the association The Chicago White Sox pulled for some 15 years, was given a within 11/2 games of the top by

nati Green Hills and Bob Wion of in 10 innings. Hansen's blow came in the ninth Probable starting lineups for the with the score tied, and the tie score was the result of Gentile's

For the North, Al Grigaliunas two-run blast in the eighth when weeks ago. Another disappointment Bowman of Canton Lehman at Chuck Estrada, who pitched the Milwaukee beat San Francisco was the ineligibility of senior end end; Larry Zeno of Akron St. Vin- final two innings, was the winner. cent and Jim Bearss of Toledo Meanwhile, back at the stadium, The team will report Aug. 30 Devilbis at tackle; Mike Nawalen- the Yankees were having their and the next day receive equip- ic of Cleveland Holy Name at cen- troubles. Manager Casey Stengel ment and dress in game uniforms ter; Joe Sparma of Massillon at paraded five pitchers in an ef-

> back; and Warfield at fullback. Allison, Harmon Killebrew and For the south, Randy Kidd of Jim Lemon. Lancaster and Chuck Mamula of The Chicago White Sox, Martins Ferry at the end; Tom thwarted and frustrated in 17 in-Jenkins of Dayton Chaminade and nings without a score, finally Dick Evey of Springfield at tackle; blew their top in the sixth inning The final night of action in the Jim Higgins of Cincinnati Purcell of their game with Kansas City, United Baseball League was cap- and Jay Dorsey of Troy at guard; scoring six times. They then subped Friday night with a one-hit Ronald Naehring of Cincinnati sided but the six runs were

> > assault. Bob Shaw got the vic-

The Philadelphia Phillies scored five runs in a hectic seventh inning to beat the Cubs. Pancho HerAugusta

ging the second team.

The final standings in the seven fying rounds. The qualifyers will fying rounds. The qualifyers will continue through the week of the actual 18 hole match.

Augusta

Course with the opening of qualifying rounds. The qualifyers will continue through the week of the actual 18 hole match. play tournament starting the week ning. He had hit another two-run homer in the third, when the Competition will be placed in Tigers scored their other four three flights depending on the out-torme of the qualifying rounds.

Tuns and chased starter Jim Grant. Bobby Locke came in and 0 18 Monday will also start the first pitched 5 13 innings of runless round of the Senior tournament at ball before he was relieved for a Robbyn's Knolls for men over 60 pinch hitter in the eighth. Johnny years of age. The tournament is Klippstein followed and was clipped for Maxwell's decisive a nine hole match play event.

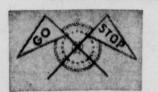
> Horace Walker of Michigan State Sao Paulo, Brazil-Ted Wright, set a new Big Ten rebounding rec-1481/2, Detroit, outpointed Fernan-ord last basketball season with 256 retrieves in 14 games.

home run in the 10th.

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# U.S. Olympics **Team Cracks** 3 Records

By CHARLES MAHER Associated Press Sports Writer WALNUT, Calif. (AP)-The oldest track and field record of them all has tumbled with three others into a pile of wreckage left by

perhaps the most formidable team

the United States has ever sent

to the Olympic games. The collapse came Friday night, when 21-year-old Ralph Boston of Tennessee A&I sprang from the board at the edge of the broadjump pit and came down 26 feet, 1114 inches away.

That was just three inches farther than the immortal Jesse Owens flew with flailing arms one day in May of 1935, when he set a record that looked as though it might survive challenges as long as George Herman Ruth's 60 home

"Jesse said it was all right to break it," Boston told reporters. "He's 'tired of it'

Boston's historic leap was just one of four world record-breaking performances in the U.S. team's final pre-Olympic meet at Mt. San Antonio College. The others:

Hal Connolly, Southern Califor-

his pending record of 65-7, set last California Striders equalled one by August).

Yerman, 3:05.6 in the mile relay chettering the record of the U.S. running 100 meters in 10.1 seconds. the Pecos. Siebert and Glenn Davis—also meter mark tied by Sime.

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NAUTILUS SUBMERGING - Nautilus, with Jockey Evan Jackson up, takes a spill on the final jump of Saratoga course. Neither was seriously hurt, but it was a spilling, thrilling beginning for ancient Saratoga which has racing through August.

throwing the discus 196 feet, 61/2 The team of Eddie Southern, inches, and Dave Sime of the CHICAGO (AP)-Johnny Unitas mobbed behind the goal line.

> the United States will go to Rome of College All-Stars. with two other recent world record A crowd of 70,000 saw the game defeat, it was the All-Stars. Don Boston 7 feet, 3¾ inches a day later.

breakers. They are pole vaulter in Soldier Field in balmy, moonMeredith of Southern Methodist Kansas City . Don Bragg, who cleared 15 feet, light weather and countless others (Dallas Cowboys) clicked on 8 of 91/4 inches last month, and high watched it on television. jumper John Thomas, who went They saw that the Colts are Cogdill of Washington State (Defor their third straight NFL title er with 5 catches for 64 yards.

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this season. Unitas' passing was in midseason form, and so was his main target-halfback Lenny Moore. For Coach Otto Graham's graduated collegians, virtuall; all of whom now will report as rookies to NFL camps, the game was a valuable lesson in the caliber of

Deming CIO Johnny hit Moore for a 3-yard Damascus Merchants touchdown in the first period; he Bliss CIO rifled 3 and 18-yard scoring passes Ygst, Kitchens CIO to him in the second, and, in all, Leetonia CIO 4022 connected 17 times in 29 tosses Eljer CIO for 237 yards.

In addition to adding all extra points, Steve Myhra booted two

Baltimore also got a safety, in Fisher News the third quarter as George Izo Electric Furnace of Notre Dame (who will report to Sekely's

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Baltimore 4, Boston 3 (n) Detroit 6, Cleveland 4 (10 in-

Kansas City at Chicago Detroit at Cleveland Washington at New York Boston at Baltimore (N) Sunday Games

Kansas City at Chicago (2) Detroit at Cleveland (2) Boston at Baltimore Washington at New York (2)

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Friday Results

Saturday Games Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at Pittsburgh Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Sunday Games Chicago at Philadelphia (2) St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)

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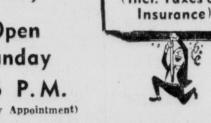
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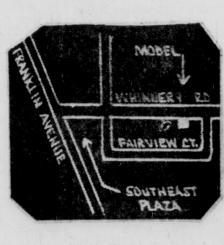
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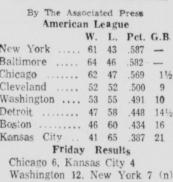
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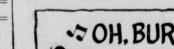
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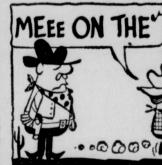
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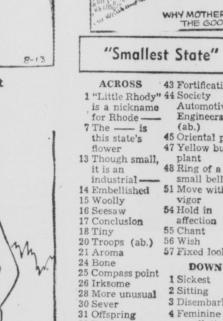
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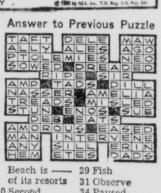
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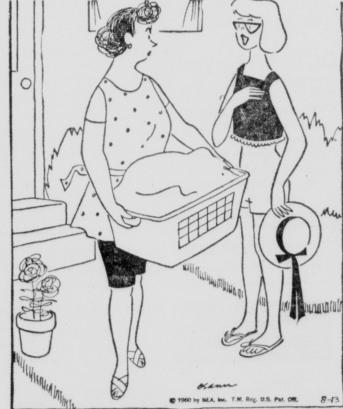
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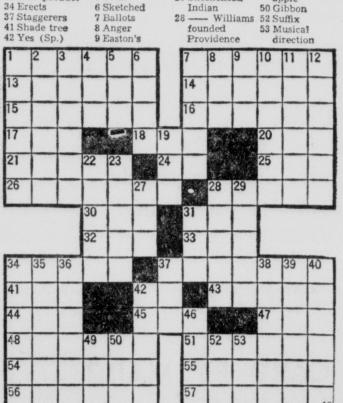
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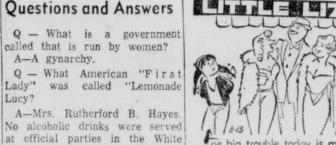


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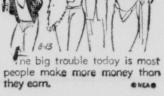


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Miss Ruth Warrington accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steer of Stanley this weekend.

Delegates to the Saturday after nocker of chichmath were weekend will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Emily returned from a vacation at Tipperance Mr. and Mrs. After Swartz have returned from a vacation at Tipperance Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steer of Stanley this weekend.

panied Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warrington of Salem to Westgrove,
Pa., over the weekend. They attended the wedding of Floyd Warrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. AlBook Trailer Library of Youngsred Warrington, and Miss Mery

O. Stanley, Mrs. C. E. Hobson,
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steer of Stanley this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mercer,
accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.
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Stanley Rankin of Akron, Miss
Elaine Greenamyer of Salem and
fred Warrington, and Miss Mery

They also
wisited Mrs. Faye Newhouse of
Pern., Ind.
Mrs. Bert Phillips has returned
from Warren, where she spent ten
days with her son-in-law and fred Warrington, and Miss Mary town and Mahoning County will tained by Mrs. Alton Bye Wednesfrom a week's vacation in Cooks
Shovel

Elizabeth Haines of Rising Sun, be in Damascus Aug. 16 from 1:15 day. Mrs. Glenn Miller will be Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs to 2:15 p.m. This is the last associate hostess.

Mickey Hoffman competed in a Mr. and Mrs. Foster McBride Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hileman en-trip on the summer schedule.

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The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Stacy here, after in strutting and strutting and strutting and strutting and second place in solo, flag and work being discharged from the Alliance City Hospital, where she ington.

Of Mrs. Elizabeth Stacy here, after in strutting and strutting and strutting and strutting and second place in solo, flag and two baton.

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt of Farmington.

Of Mrs. Elizabeth Stacy here, after in strutting and strutting and strutting and second place in solo, flag and two baton.

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt of Farmington and the late Mrs. At lee Swartz were and two baton.

Approximately 80 were in attendance from Erie and Darling. Church held the annual picnic at at the Salem First Friends Church will vacation this Contemps of the Friends Church will vacation the Contemps of the Friends Church will be contemps of the Friends Church

Cobbs and Mrs. Earl Santee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne SchafferDelegates to the Saturday afterNocker of Cincinnati were weekend
Nocker of Cincinn

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Al White of Rich Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Wulf Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Wulf land, Iowa, has returned home spent the weekend at East Harfrom the Jefferson County Hospital at Fairfield, Igwa, after Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morlan,

left Saturday night to return to the state tournament at Elyria his base at Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lorain, where the Goshen after visiting his parents, Mr. and Ivy League participated. Mrs. Ernest Ryser. He has re- The Goshen team won Saturday, ceived his admission to Miami but was rained out Sunday. They University at Oxford and will be will play again Saturday.

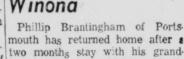
The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Es- Sunday. and Canada. They visited their side this week. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maude Shreve of Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oswalt, Charles Hoffman. tr Jeffries of Athens and Nancy Church held the annual picnic at Ellyson of Hanoverton, spent last Westville Lake Tuesday with 111 week vacationing at Saybrook on in attendance. Lake Erie.

Prayer Meeting will be held at Whitcher. 8 p.m. Miss Anna Nixon, mission- Friends Church Sunday school ary in India home on furlough, class taught by Kenneth Cobbs

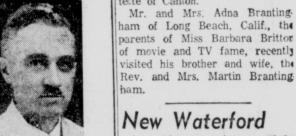
tertained at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon today by Mrs. George Stanford. Mrs. Wilson Morlan and Mrs. El-Pincushion Pixies 4-H Club work- mouth has returned home after on dried arrangements.

Miss Elizabeth Ryser, nurse in ingham, who are moving to Salem a Cleveland Hospital, is spending Rev. and Mrs. Martin Branting a months vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryser. Brantingham is now in Bristol



jects will be judged Friday at the Rev. and Mrs. Sherman Brant Word has been received by the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Yarian of England, where he is appearing with the Malone College Qua tette of Canton. Mr. and Mrs. Adna Branting.



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dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hoffman William Lewis of Leetonia Sunday.

Mrs. Lesta Murray visited her

undergoing an emergency opera- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Mr. Airman First Class James Ryser and Mrs. Jay Barnett attended

discharged in time to enter Sept. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDonald attended a ball game in Cleveland

colme have completed a two- The Rev. and Mrs. William B. week vacation to Niagara Falls Thomas are vacationing in Lake-

Mrs. Donald Johnson of Berea. burgh is visiting Mr. and Mrs. accompanied by Marilyn and Rog. Fidelis Class of the Friends

Swimming, visiting and baseball The Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Stanley, occupied the time. The next meet-

have returned from Canadian valing will be held Sept. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the Friends Church Thursday at Officers wert elected when the

will show films of her work there. met in Silver Park, Alliance, Mon-Mrs. Renben Diehl of Bedford, day. Pa., spent last week with Mr. and Officers were elected when the Mrs. J. L. Cronick. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Wuthrick; vice presi-Ambert Cronick of Akron were dent, Kenneth Kerr; secretary Sunday guests at the Cronick and treasurer; Miss Donna Phil-

lips; and assistant secretary, Miss Damascus Garden Club was en Jo Anne Phillips. lis Steer presented the program

ed on the projects at the home of Karen Braidie Saturday. The projects will be indeed Friday at Brantingham. Phillip is the son of



Appointment

Hours 10 to 4

An outdoor record hop will be held at New Waterford School Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. It case of rain, it will be a sock dance in the auditorium. The Rev. William Harper, pastor

of the Swissvale Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, was the guest minister at the Presbyterian Church here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Griffin of Wil-

loughby and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Griffith of Fairless Hills, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bretz

Donald Simmons, who received an eye injury last week, has returned home from the Alliance General Hospital.

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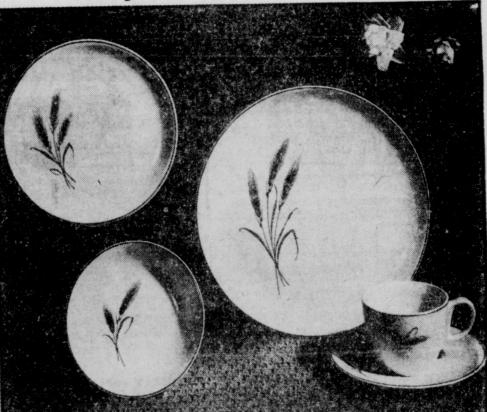
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